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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

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FEDERAL OFFICER MEETS STRIKERS

Army Purchase Of Trucks Is Aired Before Committee REVEALS ONE COMPANY IS ABLE TO BID

ONE MAN KILLED AND EIGHT INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

FAIRLY SPEED PILOT KILLED IN AIR CRASH

CRASH VICTIM

Jimmy Wedell, internationally famous speed pilot and plane designer, who was killed Sunday, when his airplane crashed in Louisiana.



TEXAS BANDITS FREED IN JAIL BREAK SUNDAY

Three Desperadoes Still at Large Today; Hostages Are Released

LUCKY TEXAS, June 25.—(UP)

A condemned murderer of a Texas sheriff, boasting he would not be taken alive, led a villainous band of jail breakers in flight from the law today after a daring and skillful escape from the Lubbock jail.

Facing certain death in the electric chair if caught, Ed Stanton, whose odd appearance gave him the sobriquet of "Perchmouth," led three companions in slugging their way out of jail yesterday.

The escaping prisoners seized a sub-machine gun, rifles and other weapons, kidnaped a banker and a justice of the peace as human shields and fled in a stolen automobile.

The fugitives released unharmed last night, eight miles northeast of Big Spring. The fugitives released their captives on a lonely road, and got a three-hour start on pursuers before the hostages could reach a telephone.

"They treated us all right, but were perfectly willing to use us as shields and let us be killed first if a gun battle was necessary for their escape," Walter Posey, vice president of the First National Bank, said.

Campbell H. Elkins, assistant justice of the peace, was the other captive.

Stanton, sentenced to death for the murder at Tullia last January of Sheriff John C. Moseley, boasted he never would be taken alive.

Since he is facing the electric chair if he fails to make good his boast, police expected him to "shoot it out" whenever he is found. The killer also was implicated in the slaying in January, 1933, of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at Rome.

His companions in the break for freedom were William E. Doupe, serving 10 years for robbery; A. H. Nelson, a robber whose crimes cover half a dozen counties; and J. B. Stephens, convicted of burglary.

They escaped from jail slugging Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter after smashing through two iron doors. They slugged the officer with iron pipes wrested from their cell bunks before he was aware they were free.

Taking his keys, they looted the jail arsenal, seizing two .30 caliber rifles, a submachine gun, two sawed-off shotguns, two automatic pistols, and a large quantity of ammunition.

In the lobby they met Posey and Elkins. They forced them to go along and fled from the city in Elkins' car.

Elkins' car jumped to safety,

LATE NEWS FLASHES

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PILOT LOSE LIVES

RUTLAND, Vt., June 25.—(UP)

A pilot and a photographer were killed yesterday when two airplanes collided in mid-air over the new municipal airport, a half hour before dedication services were to begin. Fifteen thousand spectators saw the crash.

The dead were Pilot William H. McMullen, 32, and R. L. Oakes, 39, employed by the Aerial Exploration Survey company, Roosevelt Field, New York.

Their Bellanca cabin monoplane struck a national guard biplane piloted by Capt. Herbert A. Mills of Hartford, Conn., attached to the 43rd division air squadron. Mills

jumped to safety,

SACRAMENTO, June 25.—(UP)

A now candidate entered the gubernatorial contest today when William J. McNichols, Los Angeles, sent his filing fee to the secretary of state and announced he was a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket. His official papers have not yet been received.

HOLLYWOOD, June 25.—(UP)

—"It Ain't No Sin," was barred today in New York state by the board of censors, according to information received here.

18 LOSE LIVES IN STORMS IN MIDDLE WEST

Prominent Architect Loses Life

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT MILLION REPORTED IN THREE STATES ON SUNDAY

PROMINENT LOS ANGELES ARCHITECT WAS KILLED AND EIGHT PERSONS WERE HURT, TWO SERIOUSLY, AS THE RESULT OF AUTOMOBILE WRECKS IN THE COUNTY OVER THE WEEKEND.

CHICAGO, June 25.—(UP)—Death toll of two smashing summer storms rose to 12 today with addition of six fatalities in a week end gale which swept three states. Property loss was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

Rain and hail which followed the wind failed to break a widespread heat wave. At least 14 additional deaths, including the drowning of three children at Washington, Ind., were traceable directly to efforts to escape sultry city temperatures.

Small buildings were wrecked, growing crops beaten into the mud and hundreds of trees and telephone poles snapped by squalls which chased each other across Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois yesterday at velocities exceeding 40 miles an hour.

Many communities were isolated from communication while workmen struggled to repair dozens of broken wires.

One of three youths swept from a small motorboat by waves churned into mountains on southern Lake Michigan was rescued by the crew of an oil freighter after clinging to the waterlogged craft for six hours. In his arms when sighted was the body of a companion to whom he had held doggedly. He lost it when he reached for a life line.

The youth rescued was Robert Warfield, 16. His drowned companions were Joseph Kuhns, 22, and Allen F. Thomas, 24.

Wilfred E. Hall, former assistant state's attorney of Lake county Ill., drowned with his wife in Fox lake. The body of a man who drowned in Pistekay bay was unidentified.

Berland Ayre, 19, was crushed to death in the collapse of a barn near Menasha, Wis.

At Washington, Ind., Aden Singleton, T. Max Roberts, 16, and Jack Johnson, 10, drowned when a motorboat overturned.

Fire caused by lightning destroyed a dance hall and threw 500 merrymakers into panic near Mundelein, Ill., and caused \$100,000 damage to a boat house at Lake Geneva, Wis.

A similar storm Thursday caused six deaths and incalculable property damage.

REGISTRATIONS OF AUTOS TAKE JUMP

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 25.—(UP)

—Automobile registrations, considered a good index of business conditions, have increased 1.6 per cent over last year, Russell Evans, registrar of motor vehicles, reported today.

Up to May 31 of this year, a total of 1,735,113 passenger automobiles were registered, an increase of 19,418, Bevans said. The total car registration was 1,834,474.

The greatest increases were noted in pneumatic-tired commercial vehicles and trailers, with respective gains of 9.01 and 18.23 per cent, it was reported.

His companions in the break for freedom were William E. Doupe, serving 10 years for robbery; A. H. Nelson, a robber whose crimes cover half a dozen counties; and J. B. Stephens, convicted of burglary.

They escaped from jail slugging Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter after smashing through two iron doors. They slugged the officer with iron pipes wrested from their cell bunks before he was aware they were free.

The young New York millionaire gave his age as 21 and his prospective bride gave hers as 18.

Miss French said she was "at home" while Astor gave his occupation as "real estate." In a recent interview he revealed that when he went to work it would

be as a realtor.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR TO MARRY SATURDAY

NEWPORT, R. I., June 25.—(UP)

—A marriage license was granted here today to John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and Miss Ellen Tuck French, whose wedding Saturday is to be a highlight of Newport's 1934 social season.

The young New York millionaire gave his age as 21 and his prospective bride gave hers as 18.

Miss French said she was "at home" while Astor gave his occupation as "real estate." In a recent interview he revealed that when he went to work it would

be as a realtor.

PARALYSIS SERUM RESULTS IN DEATH

HEALDSBURG, Cal., June 25.—(UP)—Haggard and grief-stricken, Dr. Byron L. Baldwin, who administered anti-infantile paralysis serum to his two sons, fought desperately today to save the life of his eldest boy after the younger died from the effects of the serum.

Neither Jackie, 2, nor Robbie, 7, had the disease, which has been spreading in northern California after a serious outbreak in the Los Angeles area. Dr. Baldwin sought to immunize the boys from the disease.

The serum was believed contaminated. Jackie died Sunday. His older brother was in a critical condition. Their mother, en route to Chicago, was reached at Salt Lake City. She flew here by airplane and aided Dr. Baldwin in his fight to save the oldest boy's life.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago ... 101 000 000—2 10 1

New York ... 212 014 21x—13 18 0

Earnshaw, Gallivan, Kinzy and Shea, Fehring, Broaddus and Dickey, Cleveland 001 001 010—3 9 2

Boston 000 150 00x—6 11 0

Deland, Hildebrand, Bean and Myatt; Rhodes and R. Ferrell, St. Louis ... 012 000 100—4 10 0

Washington ... 202 002 00x—6 11 2

Coffman, Andrews, Wells, McAfee and Hemmey, Gruber, Whitehill and Sewell, Detroit ... 021 300 131—11 12 0

Philadelphia ... 100 150 24x—13 19 1

Bridges, Hamlin, Frasier, Marberry and Cochrane, Marcum, Mahaffey, Cascarella and Berry, Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 100 000 000—1 7 2

Pittsburgh ... 022 200 01x—7 14 0

Grabowski, Darow and Wilson, Todd, Swift and Jadden.

GRANT VS. McDIARMID

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 25.—Bryant (Bitey) Grant, Atlanta, met John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., today for the Western tennis title. Grant yesterday defeated Robert (Lefty) Bryan, Chattanooga, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5, and McDiarmid won from Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup player, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Among the 302 new projects to be launched were Anaheim, Orange and Huntington Beach.

"GADGET ERA" REFLECTED IN ANNUAL FURNITURE DISPLAY

CHICAGO, June 25.—(UP)—

American furniture makers, entering upon a "gadget era," today offered their wonders to buyers when the curtain was pulled aside on the 1934 exhibition.

Keeping abreast of the mechanical age, the furniture men produced a contrivance whereby the housewife can do the family washing, bake a cake and listen to Brahms' symphony—all by one simple twist of the wrist.

A washing machine equipped with a food mixer and radio was one of the innovations.

Then there were the squeakless bed springs, said to be one of the greatest mechanical wonders since Fulton's steamboat.

Mickey Mouse has established himself as a full-fledged furniture style like Georgian and early American.

Mickey, the impish mouse of the movies, was found at almost all the juvenile exhibits.

Plans to Force Movement of Freight on Vessels is Held in "Abeyance"

NEGOTIATIONS START

Gov. Merriam Withholds Possible State Action as Peace Maneuvers Begin

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(UP)

—Offers of cooperation replaced threats of force to-day as representatives of employers and workers met with Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, seeking peaceful settlement of the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike.

McGrady, who arrived here by plane Sunday from Washington, settled down to "cheching up the situation" before suggesting any settlement terms.

He was to meet the full joint committee of 50 members first today, then to confer with Thomas G. Plant, president of the Waterfront Employers' union.

The San Francisco Industrial association, which had announced completion of plans for forceful movement of freight from the waterfront, placed its arrangements "in abeyance" pending outcome of McGrady's negotiations.

Harry Bridges, chairman of the joint strike committee, said the longshoremen would give McGrady all possible cooperation. Preiously the union had warned that 10,000 men would parade the waterfront, seeking to convince employers "by sheer force of numbers" that forceful opening of the port would be unwise.

The oral request for further information, it was said, resulted from last week's disclosures that the British may embark on a tremendous building program involving all categories of warships.

These revelations were made at last Thursday's secret conference of the technical experts, and were said to have surprised and "shocked" the American delegates, who had had no previous intimation of the program.

Some hint of an increase was given, vaguely, by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, in Wednesday's session when he spoke of Britain's "vast responsibilities" in the far east and throughout the far flung empire.

Lately it was divulged that the naval expansion was contemplated only if and when the Washington and London treaties lapse.

Today's request for more information, therefore, was presumed to be for the purpose of discovering the nature of Great Britain's intended increases.

In Oakland 20 union teamsters refused to operate trucks of the Keilong Express and Drayage company, charging the company had violated an agreement not to handle freight consignments unloaded by strikebreakers.

Lee J. Holman, organizer of a "conservative" longshoremen's union, announced that 60 members of the group now were working along the San Francisco waterfront. He said other members of the organization "had been given preference" in employment.

None of the young women has benefitted daddies through his first years as an elderly man-about-town, not even Frances (Peaches) Browning, whose platonistic love affairs made front-page news for years, was reported dying today in the hospital for joint diseases, victim of cerebral hemorrhage.

Yvonne has now left her four smaller sisters in the two pound class and entered the three pound class.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe considers all babies are showing excellent progress and their chances to live are greater each day.

QUINTUPLETS FOUR WEEKS OLD TODAY

NORTH BAY, ONT., June 25.—

The Dionne quintuplets were four weeks old today. All babies showed weight gains.

Yvonne has now left her four smaller sisters in the two pound class and entered the three pound class.

FEDERAL O. K. L.A. ARCHITECT GIVEN RELIEF LOSES LIFE IN WORK BUDGET AUTO ACCIDENT

Consolidated projects submitted by the United Cooperatives of Orange county, representing units in Santa Ana, Newport Beach, and Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and La Habra, have received the stamp of approval by Washington officials. It was learned today at a meeting of the SERA committee.

Following the revelation that the government has agreed to extend a helping hand to the cooperatives in their self-help program, the SERA board this morning immediately approved requisitions by the cooperatives for six trucks and 15 sewing machines for six trucks and 15 sewing machines.

These requisitions, accompanied by invoices, will be sent to the state SERA officials in charge of the cooperative division. The requisition for trucks amounted to \$4748 for the purchase of six Dodge trucks. The total amount was \$5848, but with a discount and through other means, the cost was reduced.

The unemployed groups plan to send members to Detroit to bring the trucks back, thereby saving freight and handling charges.

The other requisition was for 12 Singer sewing machines at a total cost of \$786 and three power sewing machines at \$65 each, which with the cost of two attachments, will make the total sewing project cost \$885.50.

Last Thursday the local SERA committee approved requisitions for flour to make bread, for cans, sugar and salt.

The United Cooperatives budget for operation of their program was \$80,000 when it went to Washington.

Thieves Cut Hole In Shop Wall To Ransack Grocery

Ingenious thieves who broke into a barber shop and then cut a hole through a wall into the Continental store in Buena Park Friday night, escaped with more than \$100 of loot, it was estimated today by sheriff's officers after a thorough check of stock in the store.

Sloan's barber shop on Grand avenue was entered through a window and a pair of clippers and tweezers stolen. After the hole had been cut into the store, the thieves stole two cases of butter, \$20 in cash, three hams, 37 cartons of cigarettes and 84 cans of pipe tobacco. A tire was stolen from a car at the rear of the store.



HELD FOR TRIAL ON HIT, RUN CHARGE

Emil F. Sanchez, charged with failure to stop and render aid after an accident, was bound over to the superior court following his preliminary in justice court today.

Sanchez was the driver of a car which struck Romiro Rodriguez at Fifth and Fairbanks streets on June 17, it was alleged by Santa Ana police. Sanchez was represented in court by W. Maxwell Burke.

Man In Hospital After Attempt To Commit Suicide

In a critical condition from drinking lye solution, Episimio Geck, 45, English street, is in the Orange county hospital with a fair chance to recover, according to attending physicians. Geck drank the poison at his home yesterday morning, apparently in an attempt to end his life.



thorough, up-to-date PHYSICAL Examination

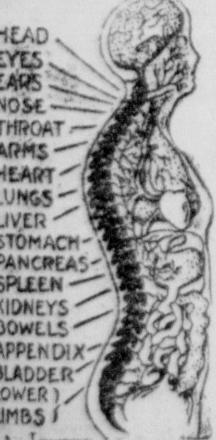
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- Blood Pressure Test
- Scientific Nerve Test
- Heart and Lung Examination
- Examination for Stomach, Liver and Kidney Trouble
- Special Spinalographic Examination with X-Rays
- Report, showing Exact CAUSE of trouble

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complete, no extras

Many have asked that we continue our offer of last week so for a limited time you may have the benefit of a THOROUGH and modern physical examination, up-to-date methods and equipment by merely paying this ad and the nominal sum of \$2. There will be no obligation or further expense. You will receive the services of two AND OTHERS, indicated. You will have full information upon your exact condition and extent of your trouble. Please PHONE 1344 NOW for appointment—take advantage of this valuable examination.



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'Out Our Way' Artist Shows Talent as Sculptor



Ranking at the top as a comic artist isn't enough glory for J. R. Williams, who draws "Out Our Way," that laugh-provoking daily NEA Service Feature. He's gone in for sculpture and his bronze statuette of a compunctioner "fanning" his broncos obviously won the approval of the three co-workers shown with him here in Hollywood. Left to right, the group includes Williams, Dan Thomas, who writes "Hollywood Gossip"; Gene Ahern, of "Our Boarding House" fame; and Roy Crane, who steers Wash Tubbs through thrilling adventures.

ARMY OFFICER AND EDUCATOR TELLS BANKERS COMMUNISM HAS FAILED, MENACE GONE

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—"Communism has failed and its menace has largely gone," Dr. David Prescott Barrows, former president of the University of California, who has just returned from a year's residence in Germany, declared in a talk before group five of the California Bankers' Association here Saturday night.

The speaker is a major-general in the Army Reserve corps, and served as chief of military intelligence in eastern Asia during the World war.

"Communism does not offer a satisfactory theory of society," he declared during his address. "I do not believe in class warfare at all."

"Communism has failed and consequently its menace to us has largely gone."

Commenting on what he said was the Europeanizing of America, the speaker criticized the "Young American brain trusters" and continued:

"From now on any effort of American cooperation with Europe should be on American terms. What concerns me is the Europeanizing of America. We are moving very rapidly today in the way of thinking along European lines. This is a mistake."

He declared American influence in Europe stopped just as soon as American money ran out, when European interest in America abated.

ATHLETES TO TALK AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER

F. A. GILLIN IN CONSTABLE RACE

Jim Musick, former football star for U.S.C. and the professional Boston Braves, and James Workman, Olympic performer and former star boatman for the University of California, both of whom are now Orange county peace officers, will be interviewed by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKeely as the featured part of a program for the members' banquet at the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. this evening.

The Y.M.C.A. dinner will be at 6:15, followed by special music by Warren Ashleigh and group singing. An introduction of new members will be made at 7 o'clock, and several members will speak on the topic, "What Santa Ana Needs to Make It An Ideal City Home," H. G. Nelson will summarize the speeches.

Introduction of Thomas Coffin, swimming coach, will be made at 8 o'clock. Coffin will reveal plans for the Y.M.C.A.'s swimming marathon contest, and at 8:10 the members will adjourn to the swimming pool where Coffin will conduct a demonstration in life saving.

HIT, RUN CHARGE CASE BEFORE COURT

Tranquilline Solorio, charged with failure to stop and render aid after an accident, went on trial before Judge H. G. Ames in superior court today. He is being tried by Judge Ames, with no jury.

The charges against the Mexican were based on an automobile accident May 30 on the Santa Ana canyon road, when Solorio is charged with having struck a car driven by Mrs. L. C. Hogenamp, of Alta Loma, who was hurt in the accident.

Hallum Promoted By Redlands Firm

Paul Hallum, well-known in Santa Ana, has been appointed general manager of the Keystone drug company in Redlands, and has made his residence at 621 W. Clark street in that city.

Hallum is the son of the late A. J. Hallum, organizer of the Interstate Finance company in Santa Ana, and the brother of Ralph L. Hallum, 505 South Barton street, Santa Ana.

LOSES PURSE
A purse containing \$53 in money and a check for \$16.90 was lost yesterday on Fourth street between Sycamore and French, it was reported to police by F. Quesada, 1411 East First street.

TRADEX MEMBERS OF THREE CITIES TO MEET THURSDAY



A tri-city meeting of Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim members of Tradex, the money-less banking system and their friends, to be held at the Valencia ballroom Thursday evening, June 28, was announced today. The three chapters recently organized comprise a membership of approximately 700.

R. J. Armstrong is program chairman of the event and Manager Potterton of the Orange county division is scheduled to talk during the business meeting. There will be entertainment numbers, and dancing will complete the evening's program.

"This is a joint get-acquainted open house gathering for Tradex members and their friends, with no admission charge," said Armstrong today. "There will be entertainment by our members and the dance orchestra will be paid in Tradex. Members are privileged to bring their friends and we anticipate a large attendance for this combined social and business gathering."

WHEELER CASE IS CONTINUED TODAY

The Wheeler case, in which Sheldon Wheeler, Irvine rancher, has filed charges against his father, John L. Wheeler, the First National bank in Santa Ana and the San Joaquin Fruit company with reference to the administration of a trust covering the Wheeler property, including a 40-acre orange grove at Irvine, was continued in superior court today to July 16.

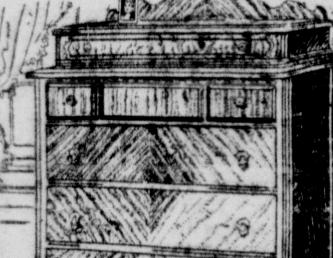
\$50 BAIL SET

M. S. Rawlins, 47, laborer, of La Habra, was arrested Saturday evening by Chief A. J. Collins and lodged in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness. Rawlins was arrested at his home where he was causing a disturbance. He is being held under \$50 bail.

APPEAR IN COURT

James R. Gladney, charged with vagrancy, was given a 10-day suspended jail sentence and R. Gottand paid a \$1 overtime parking fine in police court Saturday.

HORTON'S Main Street at Sixth

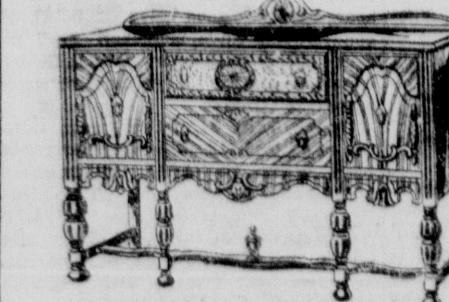


Carvings, Overlays Diagonals.... New!

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Just pay \$6 down, convenient terms

Amazing Dining Value!



An immense table, of heavy construction, with cathedral etched frieze on skirt . . . fine heavy chairs, with back design found on much more expensive groups, beautifully upholstered. Table, 5 dining chairs, 1 arm chair, for \$49.95. The Buffet, heavily carved, commodious drawers, at \$29.95. Easy terms.

\$4995

Trade with us!

Trade in your old furniture as part payment on new!

HORTON'S Main Street at Sixth

NAVIGATION COURSE OFFERED AT NIGHT

For the convenience of boatmen and persons living at the beach, the five week course in navigation during the summer session of the Santa Ana Junior college will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, starting tomorrow night, it was learned today from Dean H. O. Russell.

The classes will be held in room 2 of the junior college building, with instruction being given by Robert Russell. Registration should be made tomorrow morning or at the first session of the class.

The course is designed for yachtsmen, boatmen and students and offers instruction in dead reckoning, celestial navigation and use of the sextant.

Halladay Named to F. B. Committees

Dan Halladay, of Santa Ana, who farms extensively east of Placentia, has been appointed a member of the Orange County Farm Bureau tax committee, and also has been named chairman of the tax sub-committee on roads. It was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, executive-secretary of the Farm Bureau. Halladay is an engineer. Elliott Bortz of Olive, is general chairman of the tax committee.

Insurance Firm Orders Dividend

Announcement of a dividend of one per cent on the capital stock of the Aetna Life Insurance company, payable July 2 to all stockholders of record June 16, has been made by the Aetna board of directors. It was announced today by C. P. Hammond Jr., assistant general agent in Santa Ana. The last previous dividend of the Aetna Life was three per cent, paid in April, 1932.

CAR STOLEN

James Downey, 1102 South Main street, had his car stolen from Fifth and Birch streets Saturday night, according to police files.

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and morning; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle southwest wind off shore.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except overcast night and morning; west portion; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Overcast tonight; Tuesday fair; moderate temperature; winds variable.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except generally overcast on coast, and local showers over Siskiyou and Shasta mountains. Slight wind variable. Tuesday moderate to fresh northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled, with local showers tonight and Tuesday; continued cool; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

Santa Clara Valley—Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer; gentle variable winds.

TIDE TABLE
June 25 High 7:18 p. m. 6.8 ft.
June 26 Low 2:45 a. m. 1.5 ft.
High 6:45 p. m. 2.2 ft.
Low 11:45 p. m. 2.2 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Henry L. Asher, 36, Santa Ana; Mildred E. Van Natter, 28, San Bernardino; Mervyn A. Barker, 34, Irma M. Bergman, 20, Los Angeles; George Thomas N. Bush, 24, Letitia E. Householder, 26, Los Angeles; Clarence C. Coomes, 32, Mary M. McManus, 45, Los Angeles; Olin G. Cargay, 55, Alice Nalley, 49, Orange Mesa; Bernard Chavez, 37, Zada Fenton, 26, San Diego; Francis Curtis, 28, Florence Irene Robert E. Christopher, 22, Arlene Means Coin, 20, Los Angeles; Joseph Dietrich, 30, Louise K. Cotton, 21, Elmer E. Elva Harford Ringland, 18, Santa Ana; Gerald R. Flanagan, 28, Hollywood; Ida M. Young, 21, Monterey Park; William A. Grimes, 24, Azalea L. Arnold, 23, Glendale; Edward McKay Hart, 24, Betty Louise Dry, 31, Anaheim; Eugene Ore; Lilah C. Schulte, 23, Fullerton; Thomas M. McCutcheon, Jr., Frances M. Hottel, 18, Los Angeles; Harold Ross Woods, 22, Edith Anne Mercer, 21, Los Angeles; Bob J. Zabollo, 21, Mildred V. Miller, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Boland Babe, 28, Ramon Smith, 22, Santa Ana; John A. Ritter, 22, Gertrude E. Russell, 18, Hollywood; Anton Dittrick, 24, Los Angeles; William E. Bentz, 27, Ruth E. Deming, 20, Hollywood; William E. Bentz, 27, Ruth E. Deming, 20, Hollywood; John E. Leomin, 21, Hollywood; Mabel E. Edwards, 23, Los Angeles; George B. Hollingsworth, 23, Helen Chester, 22, Los Angeles; Joe Hawkins, 42, Hugo, Okla.; Delta Parkinson, 51, City of Okla.; John Edward Horner, 21, Santa Ana; Lottie Bernice Nelson, 18, Huntington Beach; James Leon Bullock, 38, Kathryn C. Stenly, 26, Los Angeles; Harriett E. Phillips, 25, Los Angeles; William Henry Galase, 46, Winifred Mae Cyphers, 40, Van Nuys; Elton K. Porter, 30, Louisa Stone, 27, Compton; Francis E. Eaton, 32, Josephine Gambo, 22, Los Angeles; John Oliver Mullis Ashton, 37, Frances Elizabeth Goodwin, 38, Los Angeles; Jesus Casarez, 29, Sierra Cal.; Maria Luisa Martinez, 21, San Bernardino; Dudley B. Wright, 24, Ihaca, N. Y.; Marguerite L. Widener, 22, San Francisco, Cal.; Arthur L. Ewing, 22, Dorothy Jane Tufts, 19, Los Angeles; Charles F. Tingler, 21, Los Angeles; Olive H. Cashen, 16, Lawndale; John H. McEvoy, 62, Elenda H. Price, 35, Los Angeles; Antonio Magallanes, 29, Francisca Mender, 22, Talbert; Lyle Ernest Diz, 51, Sylvia Martin, 38, Los Angeles; Fred Breininger, 45, Beverly Hills; Elton Elton Carter, 24, Fay M. Hill, 21, Upland; Paul Fischer, 22, Louise B. Eltervog, 23, Los Angeles; Norwood E. Mader, 26, Alice F. Gray, 18, Hollywood.

BIRTHS

McCOLL/M.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McCollum, 220 W. 3rd Street, at the "Eagles' Nest," Sunday, June 24, 1934, a son.

KOKO.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Kok, 237 North Clark street, Orange, on June 23, 1934, at home, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
The happiness of a great person catches up all the petty and disturbing things and carries them away; they actually cease to exist.

You will find this to be true when you have made the great decision to trust God through sunshine and sorrow. His strength is sufficient for you; have no fear.

RHOS.—In Santa Ana, June 25, 1934, Harvey Rios, aged 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rios, 101 East Washington Avenue. Services under direction of the Winbigner Funeral home, will be held from the family residence tomorrow, Tuesday, June 26, at 10 a. m.

SWOPE.—June 21, 1934, at her home, 331 South Flower street, Rosena, 11 years. She was an active member of the Calvary church of Placentia, and a member of the Eastern Star chapter at Clayton, New Mexico. She is survived by a son, Camm Sowers of Anaheim; three sisters, A. J. Edmundson, Art Schleifer and H. Wehery, of Kansas; and brothers, W. T. L. and B. F. Sanders, all of Kansas.

Local Briefs

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Don Squires, clerk of the California Highway Patrol, is at home for a few days following a minor throat operation performed Saturday in the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

CEMETERIES

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL

PARK

(Central Memorial Park)

Beautiful — Perpetual Care —

Reasonable. Huntington Beach

Bld. Phone West. 8151

(Funeral Notice)

WEBSTER—Funeral services for Miss Ashley A. Webster, aged 63 years, will be held in Santa Ana, June 22, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Westminster Memorial Park cemetery, under the direction of Harrel and Brown.

The Rev. W. J. Hattie officiating.

FOUR AUTOISTS ARRESTED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Four men charged with drunken driving were included in the total of 18 persons booked at the county jail over the weekend on DUI violations, while another alleged drunken driver was arrested and held in the Anaheim jail.

Santa Ana police arrested G. Mendez, 37, 1822 West First street, following a week at 7 o'clock last night at First and Acre streets. Cars driven by Mendez and J. B. Romero, 22, West Second street, collided and were badly damaged but no one was hurt. Mendez is alleged to have drawn a knife and threatened to kill Romero and his companion, Louis Manzo, according to police reports. When brought to the police station, Mendez was examined by a physician, pronounced intoxicated to a marked extent and unfit to drive a car. He admitted drinking wine all day, according to officers.

Mendez was arraigned in justice court this morning and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and drunken driving. His preliminary hearing was set for June 27, with bail being fixed at \$500 on the drunken driving count and \$1500 for the assault charge.

Ralph W. Moon, 32, North Birch street, was jailed for drunken driving at 7:30 o'clock last night after his car was involved in a wreck at Delhi and South Main streets, in which no one was hurt. Moon was placed under arrest by California Highway Patrolman George Stinson and transferred to the jail by Deputy Sheriff James Mustek. When examined by a physician, Moon was pronounced moderately intoxicated from drinking beer and wine, according to police reports.

Charles F. Sullivan, 32, Glendale, arrested on South Main street for drunken driving at 1:30 a. m. Sunday by California Highway Patrolman Walter Meyer, was released on a \$500 bail bond later in the day.

California Highway Patrolman Bert Craig and Lloyd Groover booked Lester L. Hayes, 30, 578 North Lemon street, Orange, who is officially on the job after having taken his oath of office, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Dwyer will maintain the same office in the Farm Bureau offices at 613 1/2 N. Main street that formerly was occupied by Flippin. Tuesday will be his day for interviews with farmers who wish aid in adjusting their debts.

It was requested that anyone who has been conferring with Flippin but who has not made formal application for debt adjustment consult with Dwyer at once, so that there will be no delay in adjusting the debts. The list of preliminary prospects used by Flippin cannot be found, it was stated.

Dwyer was appointed debt conciliator of Orange county by Judge William P. James, district Federal judge, under the Federal bankruptcy laws.

SOWERS SERVICES WILL BE TUESDAY

ANAHEIM, June 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Sowers, RD 2, Box 352, Anaheim, will be held at the Melrose Abbey tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. Don Milligan, pastor of the Calvary church of Placentia, officiating. The H. P. Campbell funeral home will be in charge.

Mrs. Sowers, 64, had been a resident of California for the past 11 years. She was an active member of the Calvary church of Placentia, and a member of the Eastern Star chapter at Clayton, New Mexico. She is survived by a son, Camm Sowers of Anaheim; three sisters, A. J. Edmundson, Art Schleifer and H. Wehery, of Kansas; and brothers, W. T. L. and B. F. Sanders, all of Kansas.

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Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Jury To See Pictures Of Fatal Crash

Superior Judge James L. Allen today ordered a special night session in his department of court in order for the jury members to see moving pictures George Peterkin, California highway patrolman, took of the car in which two women were burned to death and another was fatally injured and which resulted in murder charges being lodged against Al Brunner, 40, Long Beach fishing boat captain.

The night session will be held about 7:30 o'clock tonight in the courtroom, in the courthouse, Judge Allen, with attorneys and other court officials, viewed the pictures in the highway patrol office this morning to pass on whether or not they should be allowed to be entered as evidence in the murder trial.

It is likely that certain parts of the motion pictures, which show the skull and teeth of the charred bodies of the two women who were burned to death, will be omitted from the pictures, in the belief that they are too gruesome.

This morning, as the trial continued, Gilbert Sperry, who was second on the scene of the crash, Dr. Edward Thorstenberg, intern at the county hospital, and James H. Fleischman, orderly at the hospital, were on the witness stand.

They testified that they were unable to tell whether or not Brunner was drunk. Other officers who were on the scene previously had testified that Brunner was intoxicated.

Mrs. Jennie Orenstein, 45, and her daughter, Beverly Orenstein, 22, were burned to death in the accident on March 11 at Dana Point on the Coast Highway. Mildred Beckman Devit, 26, wife of the driver of the car struck by Brunner, was fatally injured.

Under the state law Saturday was the last day for filing nomination petitions and the law says the time shall expire at "midnight" of that day. The law also provides that the county clerk's office shall close at noon on Saturday.

The attorney general stated last week that the closing time for petitions would be noon Saturday, yet the county clerk's office at Los Angeles remained open until 5 o'clock to accept petitions.

Believing that midnight Saturday was the closing time, Ocen secured the necessary papers from County Clerk Backs at 11:45 Saturday morning, secured the necessary 30 signatures Saturday afternoon, and filed the paper, together with the filing fee, with Deputy County Clerk Al Hitchcock at his home in Orange Saturday night about 10 o'clock, after he was unable to locate Backs or other deputies from his office.

Filings have been accepted in the past after the clerk's office is closed, it is reported.

Dwyer Begins Debt Adjustment Work

J. J. Dwyer, prominent Anaheim rancher, who was appointed Orange county debt conciliator to succeed the late Lucien Flippin, now is officially on the job after having taken his oath of office, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Dwyer will maintain the same office in the Farm Bureau offices at 613 1/2 N. Main street that formerly was occupied by Flippin. Tuesday will be his day for interviews with farmers who wish aid in adjusting their debts.

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Dwyer was appointed debt conciliator of Orange county by Judge William P. James, district Federal judge, under the Federal bankruptcy laws.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Campbell funeral home will be in charge.

Mrs. Sowers, 64, had been a resident of California for the past 11 years. She was an active member of the Calvary church of Placentia, and a member of the Eastern Star chapter at Clayton, New Mexico. She is survived by a son, Camm Sowers of Anaheim; three sisters, A. J. Edmundson, Art Schleifer and H. Wehery, of Kansas; and brothers, W. T. L. and B. F. Sanders, all of Kansas.

THAT TIRED "OFFICE" LOOK—

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News -

WASHINGTON

By George Burns

Some more Texas oiling and philosophizing recently brought Senator W. Kerr Scott of America's little ruling class up to date. Second that Franklin D. Roosevelt was all of them #1 the moment.

Sam Shaw been picking the men in whom the nation is most interested he would have had to add several names to his list.

President Roosevelt naturally impresses the most curiosity of garrulous people like the name is on every tongue now and all want to know a hundred different things about him.

LUCKY

The third man accusing general ineffectiveness—judging from mail and reports of those who have been on tour—is Dr. Bedford Guy Tugwell, newly-commissioned under-secretary of agriculture and popular choice for Number One position in the Brain Trust.

Tugwell is to a considerable degree the beneficiary of a deliberate "building-up" by forces opposing the Roosevelt administration. These anti's haven't dared yet to attack F. D. R. directly and have picked the handsome college professor as the most vulnerable epithet of all they don't like.

To mix up an expression, Tugwell has come to the fore backwards. Most of the Washington newspaper men don't like him particularly because of his stout manner. Under ordinary circumstances he would be the beneficiary of very little publicity.

Johnson makes news with almost every breath. His threats, bluffs and actual deeds—coupled with his picturesque language on the speaking platform and over the radio—have whetted the public imagination for full details.

In this respect he is as apart from Tugwell as the police. It took Dr. Wirt and "Linton Ed" Smith plus the forces behind them to really make the professor a national figure.

Tugwell acquitted himself admirably in the opinion of most observers the day his fitness for office was questioned by certain members of the Senate. He got a big break from the inept performance of his inquisitors that he stumbled at all the headlines would have read differently because Tugwell treats most reporters the backward students in his old classes at Columbia.

U. S. S. R.

Much ado has been made over the palatial quarters of Comrade Alexander Trotskiy, new ambassador from Russia. He received the magnificently appointed house used by envoys of the old tsarist regime and has been entertaining lavishly. Now summer is here, diplomatic row has made it a practice for years to establish hot weather embassies and legations at the seashore or in the mountains, according to taste.

The soviet ambassador's friends on the Russian steppes would die of envy if they could see the summer estate he has just leased in the Blue Ridge Mountains about 85 miles from Washington.

It is a \$150-a-day affair originally built by the late Frank C. Carpenter, the travel writer, located several miles from Blenheim, Va., at a 1000-foot elevation overlooking the Shenandoah Valley.

A sumptuous stone building with all modern improvements serves as the master house. Another attractive structure is a library—with additional guest rooms above. The third main building was set up as a children's house but serves admirably for the playtime of adults. A tennis court, barn, garage, carpenter's lodge and similar supplementary features complete the mountain layout.

But the most impressive to the visitor is the gigantic swimming pool, built above ground. It is a very large tank made of field stone and cement constructed on a hilltop one end may be entered from the ground. Unique landscape permit access at the far end.

CAMP-SITE

Mrs. Frances Carpenter, daughter, half-brotherly of her father's estate did not stop with leasing the Carpenter place to Trotskiy. Having plans of her own she undertook to give the Blue Ridge a real diplomatic touch.

While she and her husband, William Shadrack Wellington, an whom socially prominent writers are touring Europe in quest of material from two attractive places on the adjacent Mount Weather is being occupied for the summer by Mrs. Robert Merton, concession of the seasonal romance, and his daughter.

A spot on Mount Weather was picked out by Calvin Coolidge as a summer camp-site for his son-in-law. The old campaign appropriate \$25,000 to improve, and modernize the buildings of an abandoned station of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Mr. Roosevelt did not care for the site, returned the lease to the treasury and built his own camp on the mountain.

CINEMA

As soon as the Duray board finally turns in its report you may expect mutual wrangling of the movie code.

The Duray board fixed a heavy fine administrative of the motion-picture industry because its code authority it was controlled by representatives of the

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

MISS GAGE AND ROWE ROYER OF FULLERTON WED

HONORED
Mrs. Nellie Cline, new
grand trustee of Native
Daughters of the Golden
West.



FULLERTON, June 25.—Miss Lydia Gage became the bride of Howe Boyer at high noon yesterday when the Rev. Francis E. Hawes read the single ring ceremony following the regular morning church service at the Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Gage, who reside northeast of Fullerton, and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyer, of 906 East Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Mildred Gage, a sister of the bride, wearing pink satin taffeta, went to the piano and played "Dreams of Love," while Eleanor Tate, wearing simple flowered blue silk, cut floor length, lighted the candles at the altar of the church. Besides candies, the decorations were large baskets of flowers and palms.

Mrs. Oiga Wallace sang "Be-cause" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the wedding march.

The wedding party came to the altar to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding march by Wagner. The bride was dressed in blue taffeta with a pink sash and carried pink butterfly roses and ferns and baby breath in her bouquet. Her attendant, Miss Flora McVeigh, wore a green taffeta dress, and carried yellow and white sweet-peas and roses in her bouquet. Robert Carter attended the bridegroom as best man. After the ceremony, the young couple went to his parents' home where a bridal dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gage entertained a group of special guests at a reception at their home.

At dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, an uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, from Sun- set Beach; Thomas Malone, Miss Betty Gamble, Miss Flora McVeigh, Robert Carter and the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage received the guests into their home where a bride's cake and other refreshments were served in the dining room.

Guests at the reception were Mrs. E. S. Gregory and daughter, Miss Esther Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tate, Miss Eleanor Tate and Miss Louise Tate, Mr. and Mrs. William McGimpsey, Mrs. Ivy Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Van T. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Edmund, Mrs. Oiga Wallace, Mrs. May Rainey, Miss Betty Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Hawes, Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Gordon Grove; Robert Carter, York Linda; See Clark, Oceanus; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gage and family, of China; Mrs. Christine Bosworth, of Vista; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chasse and daughter Shirley, of Alhambra; Mrs. Lucille Petronecky, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sides and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mary and daughter, Rosemary, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deck and daughter, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hancock and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hancock and Mrs. Eddie Hancock and son, Dick, of San Jacinto; Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, of Sunset Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Price, of Long Beach.

After the reception, Mrs. Boyer donned a pink and green silk ensemble, with white accessories, and the two went on a short honeymoon to Yosonita. On their return, they will reside at 826 East Commonwealth.

Church Classes To Meet Sunday

FULLERTON, June 25.—Sunday school classes will be open for all ages next Sunday according to announcement made Sunday in the churches of Fullerton. The classes were discontinued recently in an effort to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

Experts point out that there is much less money available for general merchandise, recreation etc. It will be over a year on the average before the proud possessors of the more than a million 44 models already sold will be much up to department stores.

If any one industry has to be outstandingly parsimonious at the expense of others the motor industry is the best from the recovery standpoint because of its heavy buying of steel, oil, rubber, wood, glass, etc. But general retailers can hardly be blamed for wondering when their turn will come.

LAD

There is still a noticeable time lag in the effect of higher payrolls on the consumer goods industries. Old debts still take precedence over new purchases. The banks reflect this condition while department stores show a smaller number of sales although ahead of last year in dollar volume because of increased prices.

SIDE LIGHTS

Overnight sleepers-plane service to Chicago is promised for July 1.

American Airlines has been carrying 80 per cent passenger loads in these ships between Dallas and Los Angeles.

The average for an U. S. Bass is 40 per cent to 50 per cent capacity.

American Tobacco is estimated to net \$8 a share this year.

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EPITAPH

New York comments that Mayor La Guardia's decision to get rid of the city's official celebrity-welcoming ship Mason must have some years from divorce Whalen. Many's the time he's made the headlines from his dooks.

The Mason's fame derived from Rodman Wanamaker's desire for

ARRANGE RECEPTION FOR GRAND TRUSTEE

PLACENTIA, June 25.—Members of Grace parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will gather at the home of Mrs. Helen Anderson, Crowther and Placentia avenues, on Thursday evening in a reception to Mrs. Nellie Cline, charter president of the local parlor and city clerk of Placentia.

The affair, which will open with a covered dish dinner, is in recognition of the honor extended Mrs. Cline last week at the 48th annual state convention in Santa Cruz, when she was elected a grand trustee of the state organization.

Orange county delegates to the Santa Cruz gathering included Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Matilda Enfield, incoming president of Grace parlor, and Mrs. Erna Watts, past president of Placentia; Mrs. Mae West and Mrs. Ruth Kotlar of the Santa Ana parlor.

Among the highlights of the convention, besides election and installation of Mrs. Gladys Noe, Sister Creek, president; Mrs. Anna Thiesen, of San Francisco, vice-president, and Mrs. Cline, first vice-president.

The Fullerton Kayak club was organized by R. A. Marsden of the woodshop department of the high school. Twenty-seven kayaks of original Eskimo design were built by members of the club and three are of Danish design. This will be the first appearance of craft of this type on the beach.

The Fullerton boats are entered by the following: George Jeffrey, Felix Basabe, Roy Hill, Jimmy Smith, Kenneth Smith, Leo Renfro, Ralph Marsden, Leland Launder, Ed Gagnon, Burton Sanders, Leroy Little, Frank Gleason, Dick Chewning, William Wickett, Clifford Watkins, Ed Miller, Dave Miller, Mel Miller, Roderick Royer, Leonard Dysinger, Kenneth Mills, John Starbuck and Jim Tolcott.

Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ralph and children, Charles and Vera Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph.

Special prizes are to be given to each woman holding highest score in auction, contract and "500" for the series of plays, and prizes will be given for each of the three afternoon high score holders.

Tickets for the card party may be had in singles or for the group, and may be purchased from the hotel, from Mrs. Hatfield, or from her assistant, Mrs. Bert Stolle.

Honor Couples At Dinner Party In El Modena Home

EL MODENA, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph entertained with a wedding dinner in their home on North Prospect avenue Sunday at 1 o'clock. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood (Vesta Ralph) and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ralph (Gertrude McCormick) who were married at a double wedding ceremony Thursday morning at Tucson, Ariz.

Pink, white and orchid were the colors emphasized in the decorations of the home and table. The centerpiece was a miniature wedding procession. Mrs. Ralph was assisted in her hostess duties by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Orville Ralph.

Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ralph and children, Charles and Vera Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph.

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CIRCLES TO MEET

FULLERTON, June 25.—The circles of the Baptist church Aid societies will meet Thursday afternoon. The Yorba Linda-Placentia circle will meet with Mrs. Ruth Hale on Valencia avenue; on Hillcrest drive.

CARNIVAL AND PARTY PLANNED BY LODGE

FULLERTON, June 25.—Members of Fullerton Royal Neighbors Lodge are arranging a two-day carnival and card party, to be held in the Erie hotel and lobby Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Robert Hatfield is in charge of the cards, to be played at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The carnival is to be presented the two afternoons and the one evening. Mrs. J. Willis Bennie will conduct the games.

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BANNER PRODUCE

2nd Street Entrance Grand Central Market

Bananas 3 lbs. 10c

Kentucky Wonder Beans 3 lbs. 5c

Tomatoes 4 lbs. 5c

26-pound lug—30c 10 lbs. 10c

White Rose Potatoes—large 3 for 5c

Cantaloupes—local 1 lb. 1c

Bell Peppers 8 for 5c

Klondike Watermelons 1 lb. 1c

Fresh Lima Beans 6 lbs. 25c



Grand Central Market Annex

Joe's SELF SERVICE Grocery

2nd and Broadway

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FEATURES KELLOGG'S

Post Toasties or Corn Flakes 3 pkgs 20c

Service, Quality, Price—All Are Everyday Features at Joe's

Holly Sugar—10 Pounds 43c

Fruit or Berry Jams—38-ounce jar 20c

Puritas Coffee—2-lb. can 45c

Pound can 24c 13c

Pickles—Dill—28-Ounce jar 15c

Table Queen Peas—tall can 10c

Corined Beef—Camay Soap—2 large cans 25c

2 bars 25c

Grapefruit lg. can 10c

Grape Juice 4 oz. bottle 5c

Yacht Club Bantam Corn 3 cans 32c

Potato Chips reg. 10c size 5c

Kellogg's Wheat Biscuit pkg. 10c

Snowdrift 3 lb. can 39c

Oxydol, reg. 10c size 2 for 11c

Shasta Tea lg. can 10c

Del Monte Spinach tall can 16c

Iris Solid Pack Tomatoes can 5c

Clorox Bleacher qt. bottle 12½c

Grape Nuts pkg. 16c

Table Queen Peas—tall can 25c

Camay Soap—2 bars 25c

KENNY SEEKS ELECTION AS ASSEMBLYMAN

Pledging his support of the Democratic candidates who may be nominated for state officers at the primary election August 28, and promising "honest cooperation with the governor-elect, in effective plans to end poverty, remove fear, and provide security for struggling taxpayers," H. F. Kenny, progressive Democrat, has announced his candidacy for nomination and election as assemblyman for the seventy-fourth district, that portion of Orange county lying south and east of the Santa Ana river.

"The New Deal for all Americans, which is being engineered so won-

KILLS

MOSQUITOES
FLIES-ROACHES
MOTHS-FLEAS
ANTS-GNATS

for full strength get
STANDARD OIL ORONITE



CANDIDATE
H. F. Kenny, below, of Santa Ana, today formally announced his candidacy for assemblyman from the seventy-fourth district subject to the Democratic primaries.



to sane American prosperity," Kenny said today.

Other planks in Kenny's platform include:

"Reorganization and merging of our systems of state and local government for the reduction of overhead, the increase in efficiency, and the suppression of crime."

"A system of economic planning that will make a place for the school and college graduate and assure steady employment for all able bodied men, especially heads of young and growing families."

"Adequate pensions for the aged, the blind, and the widows."

"Revision of the public and private debt structure, and scaling down of interest rates."

"Revision of our tax system to protect the farmer and the small-home owner and assure basic production and social stability."

"Flood control and water conservation for all Orange county, and more public beaches, breakwaters and developments of our coastal area."

"An appreciation that the Golden Rule and the principles of Christian brotherhood are fundamental to successful human organization."

BE WISE! RENOVIZE NOW!

No. 28 of a Series

Put a GARDENER to Work!

Thousands of strangers EVERY DAY pass through Santa Ana.

Their eyes are open, and they are looking to see all they can see of this city; its stores and factories; its homes and gardens.

They see many beauties of Nature, but too often man's neglect does not give Nature a chance to make the best impression.

Nearly everything will grow here, but human care is necessary to get the most satisfying effect.

In the wild places, let Nature have her way, unmarred by the hand of man.

But in our yards and cities, it is necessary that man combine with Nature, and this combination brings the wondrous beauties, which attract thousands of new residents to Southern California each year.

Lawns must be planted smoothly and kept mowed. Hedges must be kept trimmed. Weeds must be kept down. Trees must have their dead wood cut away.

All such operations represent LABOR, and the employment of available labor is one of the big questions before the country today.

The number of unemployed includes men from all walks of life, but nearly all can run a lawnmower or manipulate a spade. Gardening offers them quick and immediate outlet for their desire for honest work. PROVIDING those who own gardens will hire them!

Nature knows no year of depression, and weeds, shrubs, and trees have been growing, just as always, and must be attended to.

Do the gardening work yourself if you must, but hire a man and put him on it if you can. Perhaps a half day will fix up a corner of the yard, but it's that much, and some man in Santa Ana will be glad to get even a half day's work.

Call up the free National Re-employment service—phone 4471—and they will send a man for just the kind of work you need; or call the Unemployed Association, 4823 or 5610.

Or call up a tree trimmer or pruner or nursery or landscape gardener, and put him to work on your specialized jobs.

Plow up the vacant lots and plant them to something. Clean up the parkings. Get your home garden, both front and back, in first-class presentable shape, a joy to you and a credit to the community.

The following garden seed and supply firms are co-operating in the Renovize campaign, and will be glad to help you Put a Gardener to Work:

Leslie C. Mitchell, 305 East Fourth, Telephone 211
R. B. Newcom, 504 North Broadway, Telephone 274
Zerman and Company, 108 North Sycamore, Telephone 280

Renovize Santa Ana Campaign
Telephone 2841

ARREST 18 ON DRUNK CHARGES OVER WEEKEND

Fourteen men were booked at the county jail over the weekend on drunkenness charges, with an additional four being jailed for drunken driving. The total of 18 arrests is the largest weekend booking for many weeks.

Of the arrests made on intoxication, six were by Santa Ana police, five by the sheriff's office, two from Placentia and one from Anaheim.

Deputy Sheriffs James Musick, G. F. McElveen and James Workman booked four men at the jail at 12:20 a. m. yesterday for drunkenness on the highway after being called to El Toro to quiet a disturbance. The men were Joe Silvers, 20, Frank Ramos, 19 and Chris Ferreiro, 21, all of San Juan Capistrano, and Fred W. Burk, 34, El Toro, who gave his name as John Jones when first booked. He was later released on \$25 bail.

D. A. Weaver, 39, Garden Grove, was arrested in a Garden Grove pool room Saturday and booked at the jail for drunkenness by Deputy Sheriff George Graupensperger.

Mike Montreal, 28, Delhi, was arrested at Fifth and Broadway late Saturday night and jailed for drunkenness by Officers Jess Buckles and F. L. Grouard. He was released without bail by Judge J. G. Mitchell and appeared in police court late today.

Fred Flores, 27, 917 Logan street was arrested at the rear of the Red Lantern cafe at Fourth and French streets, where he had been fighting, according to police reports. He was jailed by Officers William Heard and W. E. B. Sherman at midnight Saturday.

Alejo Roa, 42, Costa Mesa, posted a \$25 bond and was released from jail Sunday after being booked Saturday night for drunkenness. He was arrested by Buckles and Grouard at Fourth and Birch streets.

Frank Townsley, 37, 822 North Birch street, is in the county jail for drunkenness and violation of probation, following his arrest yesterday. Townsley was given a 60-day suspended sentence by Judge J. G. Mitchell last Monday for drunkenness and was taken to the Orange County hospital yesterday by Mrs. Townsley when he became intoxicated. He was later transferred to the jail by Officer C. W. Wolford and served with the bench warrant for probation violation.

Cecil K. Moon, 34, 823 North Birch street, was arrested for drunkenness at 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon in his car on West Fourth street between Birch and Ross. Officers Wolford and Ray Hartley booked him at the jail. Four hours later Ralph W. Moon, 32, of the same address, was booked for drunken driving following a wreck at Delhi in which no one was hurt.

Blaine Cox, 36, Fourth and Baker streets, was arrested at 8:30 a. m. today in the Otis building at Fourth and Main streets. Officer J. F. McWilliams jailed Cox, after a humorous incident with the elevator in the Otis building. When McWilliams pushed the "down" button from the first floor, Cox pushed the "up" button on the second floor and the elevator kept going up and down. McWilliams finally used the stairs.

Crescencio Caranza, 32, and Vincenzo Espinosa, 45, both of Placentia, were booked at the jail for drunkenness yesterday afternoon by Officers Gus Barnes and Ralph Pantuso of Placentia.

John D. Cunningham, 67, 820 East Fourth street, was booked at the jail Saturday by Anaheim police to serve a 25-day sentence for intoxication.

Civil War Story To Be Here Soon

Marion Davies and Gary Grant are starred in "Operator 13," which will play at the Broadway theater soon, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The picture centers around the earlier years of the Civil War when the labors of spies, both Union and Confederate, provided many of the dramatic incidents of the strenuous times.

The spirit of the old South has been captured in the film, and is exemplified in a number of musical sequences, many of which are done by the famous Four Mills Brothers.

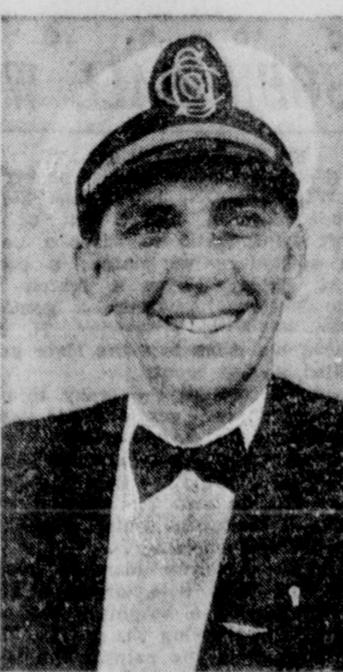
GLEN RANCH
Glen Ranch, located in the lovely Lytle Creek canyon in the San Bernardino mountains, is an attractive retreat for week end or vacation, according to the National Automobile club.



J. A. HATCH, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
310-312 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main
Phone 2041 Residence 3208

ANNOUNCER

"Happy" Wintz, famous announcer for sport events and other outdoor gatherings, will be master of ceremonies for the Mid-Summer Motor Pageant Wednesday night.



Asks \$4975 For Crash Injuries

Seeking to collect \$4975 in damages allegedly suffered in an automobile accident which happened March 31, 1934 on Hathaway Drive, Seal Beach, at the Coast Highway, Charles W. Bonnerud has filed suit in superior court against J. S. Roberts.

The complaint stated that the

'HAP' WINTZ IS ANNOUNCER FOR AUTO PAGEANT

With the securing of "Happy" Wintz to act as master of ceremonies for the Mid-Summer Motor Pageant in the Municipal Bowl Wednesday night, American Legion and automotive association officials rushed preparations for the official outdoor show.

Wintz is well known here for his announcing and will be accompanied by a crew and loud speaker system. He will be at the microphone for the special program of midget auto races, parade of new cars and trucks, music by the Santa Ana band and fashion show of new styles by the candidates in the queen contest.

Final standings in the queen contest will be tabulated tomorrow and the winner will preside for the program. She will also receive a week's vacation trip to Catalina Island, with second and third place winners receiving jewelry prizes. Miss Martha Zilker and Miss Helen Lee, both of Santa Ana, are holding a slight lead over the other 13 contestants from all parts of the county.

plaintiff had received two broken ribs, torn ligaments and other injuries in the automobile crash. He asks that the court award him the \$4975 damages to pay for his loss of time, loss of use of the car and damages to the car and himself, as well as for medical attention.

GILMORE PRODUCTS USED IN FORD RUN

Austin Elmore, nationally known automotive test engineer, whose reputation dates back to the World war days, when he was the youngest instructor in Uncle Sam's naval aviation forces, added another triumph to his long list of engineering achievements when he checked in here this morning after driving a stock Ford V-8 sedan from Los Angeles to establish a with a 1933 Ford V-8 last year, new gasoline economy record of 33.3 miles to the gallon for the 443 miles in 14 hours 55 minutes and consuming only 13.3 gallons of gas and

expected by the average driver because this run was made under the most favorable road and weather conditions by an experienced automotive engineer.

On his remarkable test run Elmore used Gilmore Red Lion "controlled power gasoline" and Gilmore Lion Head oil. He also used Gilmore products throughout, in the transmission, differential and on every working part.

In establishing the record of 33.3 miles to the gallon, which breaks the former low gas consumption mark of 24.45 miles to the gallon established by Elmore from Los Angeles to establish a with a 1933 Ford V-8 last year, new gasoline economy record of 33.3 miles to the gallon for the 443 miles in 14 hours 55 minutes and consuming only 13.3 gallons of gas and

that this high mileage cannot be

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New extra quality
at no extra cost —



THE American Medical Association's official Journal recently said, editorially, that too many children still have rickets (faulty bone development) and would continue to have until some cheap, generally available, agreeable source of vitamin D is provided, suggesting that vitamin D milk offered promising possibilities of meeting those requirements.

To help meet that need, Pet Milk is now enriched with vitamin D by irradiation with ultra-violet rays—nature's method of creating this precious vitamin.

By using irradiated Pet Milk, you can now give your children—all your family—an extra supply of vitamin D—at no extra cost. The price of Pet Milk has not been increased because of the extra vitamin D.

Let your children have sunshine. It's good for them. Give them such other sources of vitamin D as your doctor may prescribe. Give them irradiated Pet Milk, too. All three sources may be needed to give them the vitamin D they need. All three together can't possibly do harm.

Many investigations have shown more than fifty per cent of young children suffering from rickets. Many cases exist that can be detected only by expert examination, but which cause faulty bones and bad teeth in later life.

You can't afford not to give your children the extra protection which irradiated Pet Milk provides.

It is probable that this extra supply of vitamin D may be beneficial to adults as well as to children. Irradiated Pet Milk used for all milk and cream purposes will give your whole family an extra supply of this precious vitamin.

Pet Milk is pure, fresh cow's milk, concentrated and sterilized. Nothing whatever is added to the natural milk except the valuable vitamin D.

These valuable free books tell about this new extra quality in Pet Milk:
"More Nearly Perfect—When Baby Needs Milk from a Bottle"—gives complete information on the use of Pet Milk for babies, and twenty-five recipes especially designed for small children.

PET MILK COMPANY, Dept. 2, 24 California St., San Francisco, Calif.

Send, free of charge, □ "More Nearly Perfect—When Baby Needs Milk from a Bottle" □ "New Summertime Recipes for the New Pet Milk"

"New Summertime Recipes for the New Pet Milk"—beautifully illustrated—easy-to-read text and approved recipes for several dishes appropriate for the whole family.

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New and seasonable recipes for making attractive, delicious dishes that are more wholesome and that cost less



Look for the word
Irradiated

on the face of the Pet Milk label



*By HARRY
GRAYSON*

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Cochy Ky Ebright, mentor of California's Poughkeepsie-winning crew, was graduated from Washington in 1917 . . . and wasn't actively engaged as crew coach until 1924, when he took over his present job . . . Give Eugene ("Scorpion") Young, trainer of Notre Dame's athletic squads, a driving iron, mashie, and putter and he'll break 100 every time . . . Oakmont Country club, at Glendale, Cal., is arranging a combination match and medal play tournament for next January . . . and posting \$6500 in prizes . . . two and one-fifth seconds have been parred from the 220-yard mark since 1884 . . . There isn't much difference between home-run hitting ability of National and American league players . . . Since 1890 American loop swimmers have counted 2483 circuit blows . . . while the older league has turned in 2588 . . . Max Baer can't swim . . . due, he says, to the difference in breathing between a boxer and a swimmer . . . The former breathes through his nose, and the latter through his mouth.

WHAT PRICE VICTORY?

Managers of losing baseball clubs never know where they will be in the morning. This fact once more was strikingly demonstrated in Pittsburgh the other day when the veteran George Gibson was removed in favor of the graceful third baseman, Harold Joseph Traylor, shortly before game time. The night before,



President William Benswanger said he had no intention of making a change.

But players and patrons had lost confidence in Gibson, the Pirates' Iron Man catcher of the pennant and world championship days of Honus Wagner, Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach and Babe Adams.

It was the second time that this had happened. In May, 1922, in the midst of a slump similar to the one that resulted in his dismissal this trip, Gibson awoke into the late Barney Dreyfuss' office, and said, "I wish to resign. The players won't play for me."

At the tag end of the previous campaign, after the Pirates had sloughed off a substantial lead and collapsed like a real estate boom in a series with the victorious Giants in New York, Dreyfuss poked his head through the clubhouse door and hissed, "Quits!"

Barney hadn't recovered from the shock when Gibson ambled into his office, so accepted the resignation, and placed Bill McKechnie in command.

But Dreyfuss never lost faith in Gibson, and one of his last acts

was to call him back in November, 1931.

HOMER KNOCKS GIBSON OUT

Gibson's athletes did not consider him a smart baseball man. They believed he ruined his pitching staff by working Larry French and Ralph Kiskofer out of turn. The Canadian's judgment either was poor at times or else he was indecisive. His strategy, if any, was made to look worse by comparison with the modern chessboard juggling of Bill Terry, the trigger-minded Georgian and disciple of the percentage system, who handles the Giants.

Gibson literally was knocked out of the game by Frank O'Doul, who has developed into a pinch-hitter of the Frank Merrill type with the New York club.

The despoiled Giants were leading, 3 to 2, in the sixth and had the bases filled with one out when O'Doul swung for Catcher Gus Mancuso. And you can imagine how the trade popped upon Gibson when, after Heinie Meine had tossed a couple of inside balls, O'Doul parked the next pitch in the right field seats.

TRAYNOR RATED HIGH

Traynor, who has been Pittsburgh's third baseman since 1921, is popular and should enjoy success at the helm.

As a player, renowned critics have rated "Pie" ahead of Burns and Latham, of the late '80s, the immortal Jimmy Collins and Bill Bradley. With the exception of John McGraw, he has been the best hitting third baseman in history.

A native of Farmington, Mass., Traynor starred at short-stop for Somerville high school.

He quit a meat handling job in Boston's City Market to try out with the Boston Braves in the spring of 1920, but forgot to tell George Stallings about it. Seeing him out there one day and believing that he was annoying Rabbit Maranville, Stallings shouted, "Get the hell out there and stay out!"

Ed Barrow, as boss of the Red Sox, recommended Traynor to Portsmouth, of Virginia league, but neglected to attach a string to him.

McGraw sent Arthur Devlin to look at Traynor. Devlin offered the Portsmouth club \$7500 for the recruit. Portsmouth demanded \$10,000.

"No perk-water ball player is worth \$10,000," snapped Devlin, but Pittsburgh paid it, and McGraw fired Devlin.

McGraw later told Traynor that Devlin's mistake cost the Giants \$200,000. They paid that much for prospective third basemen who couldn't carry Traynor's bat and Heinie Groh.

NATIONALS NIP AMERICANS IN ALL-STAR TILT

Which plays the faster brand of night baseball—the National or American division of the Southern California association?

This long debated question was answered in favor of the National league today. If the results of a game between all-star teams of the two sister branches at Anaheim Saturday mean anything, The National All-Stars won, 1 to 0.

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Just a few of the crazy things in the crazy game called golf that happened in America.

Here are a few from over here:

At Huddersfield recently a ball was cut in two by striking the edge of a sooty which a green-keeper was wielding . . .

A St. Andrews member, playing the first hole, drove a ball which struck a hatpin in the hat of a lady crossing the course. The ball stuck to the point. The lady was not injured . . .

At Mid-Surrey course, a 78-year-old player holed his brassie shot on the 180-yard tenth hole . . .

Imagine the surprise of the Wales golfer who, upon stepping into a trap to play his ball, began sinking out of sight. He was rescued just before his chin reached the quicksand . . .

George Duncan hooked seven consecutive balls out of bounds on one hole of the first big tournament he ever won . . .

A Hawick golfer, in driving to the second hole, placed his ball in the headlight of a passing car.

The motorist drove 10 miles before stopping, giving the player the longest drive of his life . . .

A Mr. McEvoy, playing his favorite Cork course, placed his mashie pitch in the ear of a

off little Phil Wire of Redlands, and raced home a minute later when Wire was guilty of a wild pitch.

Sabella, Louie Neva and Jim Coates shared the National league's hurling burden. Neva allowed two hits in four innings, 2 in 3, and Coates none in 2. Coates struck out five of the six to face him. Venn Botts of San Bernardino won five frames for the Indians, Wire the other three.

Played as a benefit for Ora Sands, the National league's No. 1 bastion who is out of Olive's lineup indefinitely with a broken ankle, the contest netted \$54.

The score:

American League National League AB RH AB RH Kelley 2b 4 0 McNabb 2b 2 0 Watson 1b 4 0 Abbott 1f 4 0 Morton 1b 4 0 Shaddox 2b 4 0 Watson 1b 4 0 Johnston 1f 4 0 Stone 1b 4 0 Schoder 1b 4 0 Bettis 1b 4 0 Neva 1b 4 0 Sabella 1b 4 0 Stevens 1b 2 0 Wire 2 0 Coates 1b 4 0

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Church

WAYS TO GAIN GOD RULES MEN. SALVATION IS NOT LUCK, SAYS SERMON TOPIC S. A. ARMY MAN

Salvation will come by holding, even to the point of the supreme sacrifice, the way of the life of Jesus; by achieving the quality of life that follows His program will release; by accepting the challenge of the principles that He espoused.

This message was brought to the congregation of the First Methodist church in a sermon by Dr. George A. Warner, minister of the church, yesterday morning.

Text used by Dr. Warner in the sermon was taken from First Corinthians 2:2, "I am determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

The sermon, in part, follows:

"St. Paul centered his ministry in this thought," he said, referring to the text. "He, however, did not hold that God was angry with mankind. He knew that man's immaturities, his perversities, even his viciousness caused the Heavenly Father suffering, but never anger. His interpretation was that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself." God never needed to be reconciled to man, but man to God.

"Three thoughts are immediately apparent.

"First, the crucifixion was kindled in a deep seated conviction. An adage has come down through the years. 'The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.' Wherever worth is to be found it grows upon the plant conviction.

"Jesus could easily have missed being Saviour of the world by turning aside in the testing experience of Gethsemane. But Jesus thought that the way of life He proclaimed was worth dying for.

"Second, the crucifixion prophesied a quality of life.

"Eternal life as taught by Jesus was not synonymous with the idea of immortality of the Greeks. They felt that life would be forever prolonged. The content that they read into the type 'et' life beyond death was not fascinating. It was a rather poor, miserable existence.

"The idea of Jesus was that His followers attained into a special quality of life here and now that might be abundant. Death made no real change. It gave the possibility for unhindered development until all of the life's potentialities were realized.

"Third, the crucifixion is a challenge. Jesus had no misgivings about the supreme excellence of His program for the individual and for society.

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CHICAGO—
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DO NOT MISS . . . The CHIEF Or, The California Limited Or, The Grand Canyon Limited Or, The Navajo

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JESUS' GREAT COMMISSION OUTLINED AT UNION CHURCH SERVICE HERE LAST NIGHT

Those who would take part in Christ's great commission must be ready either for service or sacrifice, the Rev. Samuel Edgar, minister of the Reformed Presbyterian church told a large audience at the union church services last night in the First Christian church. He discussed the subject, "The Message of Jesus for the Church and the World." The sermon, in part, follows:

"Let us keep in mind some minister to those who needed things that concern the setting of His example. Note the authority of the text. Note the authority of Him who gives the command 'Go ye'. It was given by Christ Himself. He claims all authority, but who dare make such a claim? Matthew's gospel sets Him forth as King. Mark sets Him forth as the Servant. Luke presents Him as the Son of Man and John declares He is the divine Son of God. So behind His claim for authority are these things that assure us of His power and glory.

"Then as to those whom He sends forth. They were chosen men, sifted men, transformed men, frail men. Then as to

surety of their success he declares, 'Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the days.'

"Keep in mind that these words of the 'Great Commission' are indefinite as to rules, but definite as to fixed principles of action. We have here privilege, responsibility and promised power. And between these boundaries we have abundant assurance of success.

"In translating this message of the Jesus for the church, we would see three great forces that must ever be our propelling power as we carry His message to the uttermost parts of the world.

"First—The church must ever see and feel the dire need.

"The world is always in need. And time and experience has proved that there is no satisfaction for that need apart from Jesus Christ. If we have failed

as to how to get rid of sin? After his interview, he told Stanley Jones that Gandhi answered one question but the other one, how to get rid of sin, he got no help for it. Then he appealed to the missionary to answer his question. Stanley Jones says that then in as simple language as he knew how he opened his heart and told the Sadhu what Jesus had done for him and how that through Christ's work on the cross his sins were all taken away. And Jesus can do this very thing for you. It is Jesus that satisfies our every need.

"Second—We need a passion for souls.

"Wherever you find the Missionary of the cross, you find those who have been driven forth by this divine power. I say divine, for it is not in us naturally. But as soon as a man finds

Jesus Christ as his Saviour he wants then to tell somebody else about his wonderful find. Missionary annals abound with that which has drawn men and women into the uttermost parts of the earth for the sake of the lost and to be obedient to the last command of their Redeemer. No money could purchase the devotion and the loyalty and sacrifices that have been rendered in every land that the love of Jesus might be made known and the lost won to the Saviour. Men and women have left homes and luxuries and places of wealth compelled by the one great purpose to seek and to save that which is lost.

"Third—The church must be ready to serve and sacrifice in carrying out this commission.

"Kagawa, that great Japanese evangelist to the slums of his native land, was told that he could not live very long because of the dread disease that was already at work, then he replied, 'I must do all the more if I have only a short time to live'. And what a service for his own land. The Diet of Japan voted him twenty million yen to abolish the slums of the six principal cities, but he cries 'money is not enough—only boundless love and sacrifice'.

"Mrs. Leslie, a missionary of the Congregational church in Turkey at the beginning of the war, at the grave of her dead husband in Urfa consecrated her life to her Lord who had called her. Handing over her new-born child to the care of an old Armenian mammy, she rolled up her sleeves and turned to the serving of the thousand Armenian refugees that were lying around her there. Women young and old who had been driven from their homes without food or clothing or shelter; driven out by the Turks and left to die. To serve and sacrifice for them, she was glad her Lord had counted her worthy.

"On the Waldensian coat of arms are these figures engraved—an ox, an altar and a plough. Underneath are written these words: 'Ready for either'. The ox ready for service or for sacrifice. This is the attitude of those upon whom Jesus lays the 'Great Commission', and they enter into that glorious ministry to be countey worthy to suffer for His sake."

"Paul's words to the Corinthians, 'To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him,' were the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon yes-

terday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the lesson-sermon was, 'Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?' One of the citations in the lesson-sermon included the verses from Genesis: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping

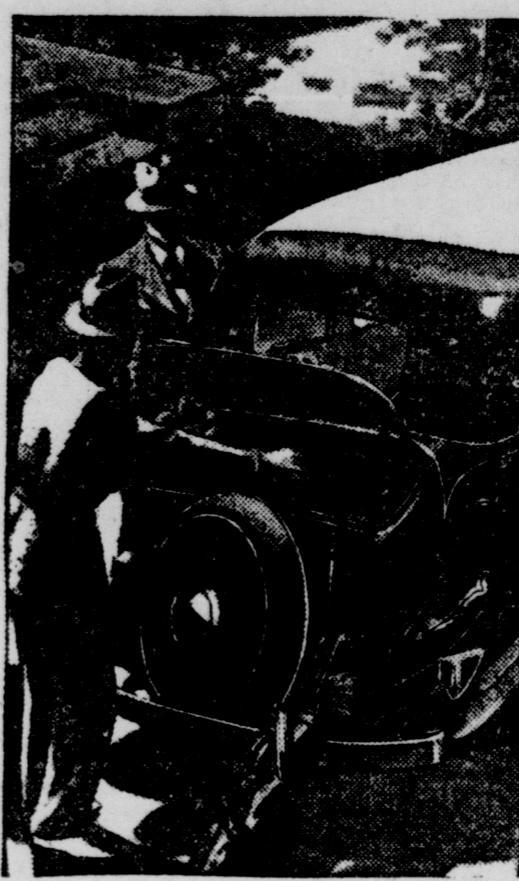
thing that creepeth upon the earth . . . And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. And the evening and the morning were of the sixth day. Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated, "The scientific fact that man and the universe are evolved from spirit, and so are spiritual,

is as fixed in divine science as is the proof that mortals gain the sense of health only as they lose the sense of sin and disease."

FOOT IRRITATIONS
Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and promoted with soothing
Resinol

WHY OWNERS CALL THE NEW REO WITH NO GEARSHIFT LEVER "America's Most Advanced Car"



The new Reo Flying Cloud is regarded by owners as the most advanced of all cars. Reason: no gears to shift—driving simplified 33 1/3 percent—safer—for less effort and fatigue. Why go on shifting gears when this brilliant new Reo does it automatically? A great performer—a great VALUE—it is an all feature quality built car—priced at only a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars on the market. See and drive this remarkable new car. You'll get a brand new motoring thrill.

\$1094.50 \$1194.50
Business Coupe Standard Sedan
Delivered Price Fully Equipped

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
LANSING, MICH.

W. W. WOODS
615-19 East Fourth Street
Santa Ana
Phone 4642



Sunshine—
makes everyone feel better
makes everything taste better
—does something good for
tobaccos too . . .

There is Sunshine in your Chesterfield—plenty of it—the Sunshine Chesterfield tobaccos get from our own Southland, the best tobacco country in the world.

Even the bright golden color of these tobaccos tells you they're milder and taste better—they're full of the pure natural goodness the sun puts into them.

Blend them with the right kinds of Turkish and you have Chesterfield. They Satisfy.



*May we ask you
to try them—*

SECTION TWO

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

**WAYS TO LOWER COSTS OF
WATER PUMPING TO BE SHOWN
ORANGE COUNTY RANCHERS**

Two demonstrations to show how lower pumping and water costs may be secured by many pump operators in Orange County will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, according to announcement from the Farm Advisor's office.

Two pumping plants will be shown by efficiency engineers at the demonstration meeting, one having been previously overhauled, and the other without changes made. Besides tests on the pump and power units at the plant, methods will be shown to measure the water produced by the plant.

A recent survey made by the committee of the Farm Bureau and power engineers indicates that many of the older installations can be made more efficient by adjustments and changes in a short time by reduction in the resultant cost of water, according to Harold Wahl-

berg, farm advisor.

The testing demonstration, scheduled at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, will be held at the Fiscus estate on the southwest corner of 101 Highway and Vermont street, just south of Anaheim.

The Wednesday demonstration, also starting at 9 o'clock, will be held at the J. W. Williams plant on the northwest corner of Magnolia avenue and La Palma street, about three miles southwest of Fullerton.

The sponsors of the demonstration, including the Agricultural Extension service, the Farm Bureau, and the Pacific Coast Electrical Bureau, invite all pumping plant operators to attend.

**ARGE CROWD
T PICNIC OF
OLD TIMERS****LYON GIVEN
AGENCY FOR
CABIN CRUISER**

M. Backs, county clerk, was president of the Old Timers association of Orange county, the annual picnic held yesterday at Irvine park.

It is the third time the county and pioneer has been elected president of the organization. Elmer Burns was reelected secretary and a new ruling was adopted authorizing the appointment of an assistant to the secretary. Thisointment has not yet been made.

early 4000 attended the picnic reunion yesterday under the sun at the pavilion at Irvine park. It was estimated.

allowing a basket lunch, the noon was spent in reminiscing over the "good old days." Old timers from many distant points attended the reunion. There was no set program for the event.

lection of officers was the only news of the day.

**ownsend Pension
ian Meet To Be
eld In Riverside**

IVERSIDE, June 25.—Eight thousand people are expected to attend the Townsend Old Age pension plan meeting in Fairhaven park here next Saturday p.m.

In Stevens McGroarty, widely known author and California's poet laureate, and Dr. Samuel M. Dick, president of Wesleyan college of Missouri, will be the featured speakers. No admission fee will be made, and everyone is cordially invited to attend, it is announced.

**FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
TO PLAY AT BEACH**

Ted Fio Rito and his famous national radio broadcasting and recording orchestra, will make a special appearance at the Rendezvous ballroom tomorrow night, it was announced today by Harry B. Tudor, manager of the dance.

Ray Henderson, vocalist with the Fio Rito orchestra, like many others, had his start in Orange county with an orchestra employed by Tudor. Phil Harris and his orchestra started on their road to fame at the beach ballroom, as did Frankie Saputo, noted vocalist with Answoen Weeks and his band.

SKYLINE DRIVE CLOSED

Skyline Drive connecting Corona and Orange via Black Star canyon is open on the Riverside county side but closed on the Orange county side due to fire hazard, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OOD-BYE CORNS

steps of once and a are quickly, safely and removed with Scholl's ino-pads. Patented—the pain is GONE!

Alliance Mutual Insurance Association

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Home Institution

Best Cost Life Insurance, under supervision of the Insurance Dept. We write an individual or group policy on either the assessment or stipulated premium plan. Representatives in every California city.

**Y SCHEDULE
FOR SWIMMING
IS ANNOUNCED**

The summer swimming schedule for men and women at the Y. M. C. A. was announced today, to take effect immediately.

"Monday evenings are to be devoted to instruction and games in the swimming pool for men," the announcement reads. "From 7:30 to 9:30, there will be first, coaching in swimming and diving for style, distance and speed, followed by a series of games. Water polo and water volleyball promise to be popular. On Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30, there will be instruction in life saving.

Thomas Coffin, of Whittier college, is the instructor for all swimming classes. He is an excellent swimmer, holder of various medals won in contests, and is also a qualified life saving instructor.

Evening swimming classes for women are to be run on two evenings a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7:15 to 8:30.

These classes are open to all women who wish to learn to swim, or to improve their stroke, on payment of a small fee. The men's classes are open to all who are regular members of the Y. M. C. A.

Coffin also teaches swimming for women on Tuesday and Friday mornings, and he is available for individual lessons for either men or women by special appointment.

"Classes for boys and girls will be started as soon as the county health department gives the word that this work may be safely done after the present alarm about the epidemic of infantile paralysis. It is hoped that within a few weeks it may be possible to offer full use of the pool to the younger folks. Meantime, the swimming pool is carefully watched, and every effort is made to keep the water in absolutely safe condition. All who are interested in the swimming work are requested to call or telephone the Y. M. C. A. office for detailed information."

**Mining Machinery
Deal Basis Of
Damage Action**

Tom Teigland today had filed suit in superior court against L. S. Findley, seeking a total of \$170,150 in damages allegedly suffered through failure of Findley to make a mining mill operate and failure to construct the mill in the time specified in the contract.

The suit is based on a contract entered into on November 22, 1933 whereby Findley was supposed to construct an ore mill of a 100 daily tonnage capacity. He failed to do this, the complaint alleged.

When finally the mill was completed on January 4, 1934, the complainant said, it would not operate and would not separate the milled ore from the gangue and allowed both to go over into the tailing pile. After January 20, 1934, the defendant turned over the mill and equipment to the plaintiff, it was stated.

The plaintiff is seeking \$1200 damages for delay and waste and \$50,150 for board, use of a truck, and advance of \$310 in cash which is included in the \$50,150, and for lumber.

The mining claim is located in the Clark Mountain district, San Bernardino county. A Thomas Teigland is listed in the directory at Huntington Beach, and a Lewis S. Findley is listed in Anaheim.

tells the story of the power

of woman's love to lead a man

to decency and is concerned

with the transformation of an

into a peace officer who

leads in cleaning up the com-

munity.

her subjects on the program

the last chapter of the serial,

a Wolf Dog"; a news reel; a

edy; "Gold Ghost"; and a

a Noah's Ark."

SUNSET BEACH

\$3000 Life Protection
for Only \$1 Down

No obligation—No medical examination

Free Inspection—Ages 1 to 75!

Send No Money!

Just send your name, age, address,

and name of your beneficiary to Home Mutual Association, Dept. 111, Phoenix, Arizona. A certificate promising up to \$3000 at death made out in your name, will be mailed to you ABSOLUTELY FREE! Then, if you take this amazing low-cost protection, send \$1 with your card and your certificate in force for 45 days. Thereafter, as low as 2¢ A DAY! One of the oldest Associations in Arizona. No unpaid claims! No agents. Write today.

Stokely Baby Food

Honey Maid Grahams

Instant Postum

White King Granulated

Full assortment

4½-oz. cans

National Biscuit

1-pound package

Delicious cereal

beverage, 4-oz. can

Pure soap, 26½/2c

40-oz. pkg.

11c

16c

23c

26½/2c

13c

29c

29c

24c

24c

13c

29c

29c

24c

CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD.

Guests Are Assembled
To Meet Interesting
Minnesotan

Honoring her charming house-
guest and former classmate, Miss
Leona Faltis of Minneapolis, Minn.,
Miss Marjorie Berkner entertain-
ed a group of friends Thursday
evening in her home, 2341 River-
side drive.

Dainty sweetened corsages were
presented guests upon arrival, af-
ter which they sought bridge ta-
bles for their evening's diversion.
When tallies were checked it was
revealed that Miss Ella Fleit held
high score, for which she was
awarded a pretty framed pic-
ture. Miss Miriam Samuelson,
with second high score, received
a set of coasters, carved from
Japanese wood.

In serving the delightful re-
freshment course of raspberry
mold, topped with whipped cream,
cookies and coffee, the hostess had
the assistance of her sister, Mrs.
Allen Carstensen.

Invited to the dinner, the hon-
or guest, Miss Leona Faltis, the
hostess, Miss Marjorie Berkner,
and Mrs. Allen Carstensen, were
Mrs. Clyde Higgins and the Misses
May Hasenjaeger, Ella Pletsch, Rose-
Jind Schilling, Helen Demetrich,
Dorothy Dunbar, Alma McClain,
Marie La Bruquerie and Miriam
Samuelson.

Newspaper Extra Tells
Autumn Wedding Date
To Party Guests

Mother and Daughter
Sailing Wednesday
For Pago Pago

Quite in keeping with the vocation
of one and the interests and
avocation of the other, was the
manner in which Miss Velma
Bishop and John Dunlap chose to
acquaint friends with their betrothal
and plans for an autumn
wedding, by issuing a newspaper
"extra" as a feature of the tea-
musical presented Saturday after-
noon by Mrs. Holmes Bishop and
her daughter, Miss Velma Bishop,
in their Fairhaven avenue home.

Each guest, upon arrival, re-
ceived one of the clever little "ex-
tras" from the hands of Master
Dick Newcom, son of the R. B.
Newcoms. This miniature news-
paper bore the widely known logo-
type of the Santa Ana Daily Reg-
ister upon which Mr. Dunlap is
employed as police and city hall
reporter. It carried the banner,
"Velma and John To Wed," and
bore in addition to pictures of the
two well-known young people, the
announcement of the wedding
plans, an account of their school,
Junior college and U. C.

activities and the manner in which
their romance started on Santa
Ana Junior college campus when
both were members of L'Hotel de
Rambouillet, the French society.

Miss Bishop is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop, Fair-
haven avenue, and Mr. Dunlap is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Dunlap, 2143 North Main street.

Mrs. Dunlap was present Saturday
afternoon to assist Mrs. Bishop
and Miss Bishop in receiving their
guests. Each of the three wore
pretty afternoon frocks of some
one of the varying tones of blue,
with corsage bouquets sent by
Mr. Dunlap. He had chosen deep
red rosebuds for his fiancee, and
multi-colored sweetpeas for his
mother and Mrs. Bishop.

Increasing the charm of the
lovely big home, were the glad-
ioluses and dahlias used in color-
ful profusion. In the dining room
where Mrs. Robert Northcross and
Mrs. John A. Tessmann presided
at the beautifully arranged table,
all the colors of a summer gar-
den seemed gathered. Feathery as-
ters and other smaller blossoms
were massed in the center of the
table from which coffee and tea
were dispensed with the iced cake
and other dainties of the tea
menu. Serving was accomplished
by the Misses Mary Nalle, Ruth
Dunlap, Evelyn Fairley and Minnie
Mounier, while assisting through
the rooms were Mrs. Charles Nalle
and Miss Ethel Myer, the latter
from Los Angeles and a house-
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop.

Several close friends assisted in
the delightful program given at
intervals during the afternoon.
Mrs. Charles C. Brisco in her
various groups, sang such appropriate
songs as "Why I Love You"
"Sweetheart," "You," "Last Night
the Nightingale Woke Me" and
"Comin' Through the Rye." Miss
Adelaide Proctor was her accom-
panist. Mrs. M. E. Geeting gave
several enteraining readings, in-
cluding some of the famous "Cut-
ter Family" stories and an amus-
ing English sketch relating the
romance of "Young Travels and
Miss Peacock."

Miss Thelma Glasscock added
both vocal and instrumental num-
bers, and for her songs was accom-
panied by Miss Esther Vogt.
The solos included "April, My
April" and Miss Glasscock's own
arrangement of "My Luv Is Like
a Red Red Rose." For her piano
solos she chose Chopin's "Revolu-
tionary Etude."

Among guests invited to share
this pleasant afternoon and bear
the romantic secret which it re-
vealed, were Mrs. George Ellinger
and Miss Inez Effinger, South
Pasadena; Miss Ethel Myer, Los
Angeles; Miss Adelaide Proctor,
Mrs. S. D. Andrews, Miss Lucille
Reisch, Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. B.
J. Brubaker, Orange; Mrs. Lewis
Moulton, El Toro; Mrs. J. B. Mor-
ey, Culver City; Mrs. Alfred
Knight, Anaheim; Miss Minnie
Mounier, Newport Beach; Mes-
sames Robert Northcross, John A.
Tessmann, J. Parley with Mac
O. Robbin, R. H. McArthur, Carl
Strock, K. B. Newcom, Frank Hen-
derson, Terry Stephenson, Nettie
Y. Shuey, J. E. Gowen, Charles
Nalle, Earl Morrow, M. E. Geeting,
Baxter Geeting (Corinne Nel-
son), O. H. Barr, Charles C.
Brisco, J. H. Egge, Arthur Lyon,
J. H. Metzgar, E. B. Sprague, Emmett
Elliot, the Misses Gertrude
Montgomery, Evelyn Fairley,
Elizabeth Riniker, Eunice Bright,
Lella Watson, Ruth Dunlap, Thelma
Glasscock, Esther Vogt and
Mary Nalle.

White Shrine Circle will give a
benefit garden party tomorrow on
the grounds of the W. B. McCon-
nell home, 1218 Orange avenue.
Auction and contract bridge play
is scheduled to begin promptly at
2 p. m. There will be 25 prize
awards, and refreshments will be
served.

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



FRILLS ARE SO VERY
FEMININE

PATTERN 1889

BY ANNE ADAMS

Now, really . . . wouldn't any
woman at all . . . look sweet and
charming in this delightful little
frock? Have it in anything you
like, but we recommend cotton.
For two reasons . . . the cottons
are heavenly this season . . .
and they cost so little! And there
is another thing about this little
affair that is going to make
friends for it. The trimming
may be bought all ready made
. frills and frogs . . . if you
wish, which leaves so little to the
making of the frock. Nice in silk
or cotton prints or a dainty orga-
nza.

Pattern 1889 is available in sizes
14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40 and
42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39
inch fabric, and 1 3/4 yards ruff-
ling. Illustrated step-by-step
sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred)
for this Anne Adams pattern.
Write plainly name, address and
style number. Be SURE TO
STATE SIZE.

The newest warm weather
fashions, the newest fabrics, and
the summer season's outstanding
accessories are illustrated and de-
scribed in the NEW ANNE
ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR
SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY
OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUM-
MER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK
AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN-
TY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Santa Anna
Register, pattern department.

FOR WOMEN

Swimming

Classes at the

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday and Thursday

7:15 to 8:30 P. M.

Surprise Party Comes
As Compliment to
Honored Queen

Arranged as a surprise compli-
ment to Miss Ruth Dohmer, re-
tiring queen of Santa Ana bethe-
n Job's Daughters was a party giv-
en last week when two of her
cabinet members, Miss Frankie
McDonald, senior princess and
Miss Audrey McDonald, junior
princess, joined as hostesses.

Tables had been arranged with
coral centerpieces surrounded by
corsage clusters and boutonnieres
for all participants. Combination
table and place cards indicated
places where guests were to start
the bunco contest and where they
would return for the refreshment
hour. Decorations then were re-
moved from the tables so that the
game of the evening could be
started.

Pride winners at bunco were
Mrs. Marjorie Shepherd and Miss
Marion Doty, scoring high and
low. Special gifts were presented
to Miss Dohmer, to Mrs. William
Dean, guardian and to Frank
Sawyer, associate guardian.

The bride wore white organdy
and her maid of honor, Miss
Edith Bailey, wore yellow. Each carried
colorful French bouquet. Frank
Sloan of Santa Ana was best
man.

Miss Geneva Payne of Los
Angeles was at the piano for a
program of love songs and for
Hengrin's Wedding March as a
processional.

Wedding cake was served with
an elaborate dessert, candy, tea
and coffee. Appointments were in
yellow and white.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shidler and
children, Jacqueline and Elizabeth,
1129 South Garfield street, and
their week end guests, Mrs. Shidler's
brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Hugh L. Slayden of
Pasadena, were Sunday guests
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.
Frishby and son, Eugene, 1012
Kilson drive. The event was in
compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Slayden
and bridegroom and bride of two
weeks. Mrs. Slayden was Miss
Mildred Magness of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Bertha Briney, 626 North
Ross street, with her aunt and her
niece, Mrs. R. B. Briney and Miss
Elaine Briney of San Pedro, left
today for the east. They will visit
in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska,
continuing to Chicago for the
exposition. They will stop at Niagara
Falls en route to Boston where they expect to visit relatives.
Miss Bertha Briney will return about
September 1st via New York,
Washington, Chicago, Salt Lake
City, Bryce Canyon and Zion
National park. Mrs. Briney and
Miss Elaine Briney will remain in
Boston for several months.

Miss Helen Lutz has resumed her
duties in the circulation depart-
ment of The Register following
a vacation. She spent the past
week at Balboa Beach in company
with her mother, Mrs. G. Lutz,
1216 East Seventeenth street and
Mrs. T. E. Rasmussen and sons,
Douglas and T. R. of Whittier.

Mrs. J. E. Stevenson and sons,
Bill, Martin and Gene, of Descanso,
were in Santa Ana today visiting
with their daughter and sister,
Mrs. Edmund West, en route to
northern Idaho where they will
spend about a month. They will
visit with Mrs. Stevenson's son-
in-law and daughter and her son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs.
James B. Stevenson. Both Mr.
Stephenson and Mr. Cooley are
temporarily established in Idaho
while carrying out their duties
with the U. S. forestry service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and
children, Patsy, Dickie and Benny,
2028 Greenleaf street, took up
residence Saturday at their home
on West Central avenue, Balboa
Beach, for the summer.

Mrs. J. M. Barlow, 2017 Green-
leaf street, spent the week end
with friends in Los Angeles.

Complimenting Miss Margaret
Kirker of Garden Grove, and her
fiance, Wallace Davis of this city,
was a surprise gift shower at
which Miss Amie Thomas entered
the past week in the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.
Thomas, 1104 West Third street.
Miss Kirker and Mr. Davis are
to be wed Saturday, June 30,
and will make their home in
Santa Ana.

There were many gifts for the
young couple, and after these had
been opened and admired, dancing
was enjoyed for the remainder
of the evening, with refreshments
served at a late hour.

Miss Thomas had as her guests
in addition to Miss Kirker and
Mr. Davis, the Misses Rose and
Margaret Ruiz, Ethel Reyes, Car-
men and Elsa Acevedo, Beatrice
Oids, Daisie Martinez, Blanche
Vail, Frances Martinez, Frances
Hilton, Rita Higuera, Lillian
Thomas, Virginia and Yolande
Cruze, Rita and Mary Mercado,
Frances Aguilar, Mary Belano,
Rose Correa, Dee Cardiel, Ruby
Dowling, Messrs. Henry Rankin,
Edward Hilton, Gilbert Reyes,
Henry Kirker, David Higuera,
Floro Murrieta, Paul Lobo, Tony
Lobo, Louis Martinez, D. Rios,
Eddie Ruiz, Tom and Frank
Monreal, Phil Miranda, Ralph
Romo, Johnny Rios, Louis Alvarez,
James Cruz, Henry Rios and
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wire.

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Thomas, Virginia and Yolande
Cruze, Rita and Mary Mercado,
Frances Aguilar, Mary Belano,
Rose Correa, Dee Cardiel, Ruby
Dowling, Messrs. Henry Rankin,
Edward Hilton, Gilbert Reyes,
Henry Kirker, David Higuera,
Floro Murrieta, Paul Lobo, Tony
Lobo, Louis Martinez, D. Rios,
Eddie Ruiz, Tom and Frank
Monreal, Phil Miranda, Ralph
Romo, Johnny Rios, Louis Alvarez,
James Cruz, Henry Rios and
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wire.

There were many gifts for the
young couple, and after these had
been opened and admired, dancing
was enjoyed for the remainder
of the evening, with refreshments
served at a late hour.

Miss Thomas had as her guests
in addition to Miss Kirker and
Mr. Davis, the Misses Rose and
Margaret Ruiz, Ethel Reyes, Car-
men and Elsa Acevedo, Beatrice
Oids, Daisie Martinez, Blanche
Vail, Frances Martinez, Frances
Hilton, Rita Higuera, Lillian
Thomas, Virginia and Yolande
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Eddie Ruiz, Tom and Frank
Monreal, Phil Miranda, Ralph
Romo, Johnny Rios, Louis Alvarez,
James Cruz, Henry Rios

Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

CHURCH ADDS NEW MEMBERS AS YEAR ENDS

ORANGE, June 25.—Reflecting the substantial and consistent membership growth which has featured the past year, the First Methodist Episcopal church received nine new members into the church yesterday, which was the closing Sunday of the conference year. Sixty-five new members have affiliated with this congregation during the past 12 months.

Dr. James Edwin Dunning, the minister, preached yesterday morning on the question, "Did Anyone Ever Mistake You for Jesus?" "What kind of impression do we give folks?" asks Dr. Dunning. "Do they ever mistake us for Jesus?"

"Paul declared that it was his prayer for the Ephesians that they should 'know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye may be filled unto all the fullness of God.' Again, speaking of Jesus, he wrote, 'In pleased the Father that in Him the whole fullness should dwell.' All that God is is in Christ; the organic whole of divine attributes and powers that constitute deity dwells permanently in him."

"Is it not evident that a process of growth for Christians is to be expected? Can we any more hope to maintain a healthy spiritual life without growth than a healthy physical life without growth? Have not Christians been too content to begin the Christian life without expecting anything special to happen, or that the Christian life should make any significant difference?"

"When Jesus said, 'Be ye perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect,' did he not clearly imply that there is a richness and abundance of life that his disciples may enjoy far beyond anything they have ever experienced or dreamed of? And does not his teaching and examples show that this abundant life must be utterly unselfish, eagerly seeking to interpret God's love in terms of human interest? How can we share the fullness of God and not have the love of God for men, his passionate desire for justice, mercy and righteousness?"

PARTY PLANNED

FULLERTON, June 25.—The High school league of the Methodist church is sponsoring a "hard times" party for Friday at the church lawn. All young people of high school age of the church are invited.

RENDÉZVOUS BALBOA TUESDAY, June 26

One Night Only



4 hours of Dancing
with this
Nationally famous
Orchestra

The Same Rendezvous Policy

No Change in Prices

REGULAR ADMISSION 10¢
DANCE TICKETS . . . 5¢
BOOKS OF 12 50¢
Logos good for Dancing \$1
all evening

—If you have the Special Card for Fraternities and Societies
Take Advantage of its Rates

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF CLUB OBSERVED

Bridge Enjoyed In W. Lentz Home

ORANGE, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lentz were hosts at their home, 363 North Center street, Friday evening to members of a dinner bridge club to which they belong. Lovely bouquets of mixed flowers decked the home for the occasion. Guests were seated at four square tables, attractive with colorful appointments.

Following the dinner, evening hours were spent playing auction bridge, with high scores being made by Mrs. Albert Benson and Paul Muench. Attractive prizes were awarded to the winners.

Those present included two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Arguello and the following members:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batterman, Mr. and Mrs. Burkh Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fouch of Santa Ana, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lentz.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's club; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary; American Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School cabinet of First Presbyterian church; ladies' parlor; 7:30 p. m.

Play: "In His Steps;" First Christian church; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary; basement city hall; 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.: Ladies' parlor of Trinity Episcopal church; 2:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal guild; home of Mrs. W. Thomason, Garden Grove; 2:30 p. m.

Sunday school teachers' meeting of St. John's; Walker Memorial hall; 6:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Royal Neighbors; Smith and Grotto hall; 2:30 p. m.

20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

Lions club; installation party; American Legion clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Young People's fellowship; Trinity Episcopal church; 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of all church members of Baptist church; social hall; 7:30 p. m.

Study period for junior Sunday school teachers of the Immanuel Lutheran church; social hall; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Walther league play; St. John's Lutheran church; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Eastern Star; Masonic club-house; 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid; Christian church; all day.

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

FRIDAY

Annual chamber-farm center picnic; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

for me."

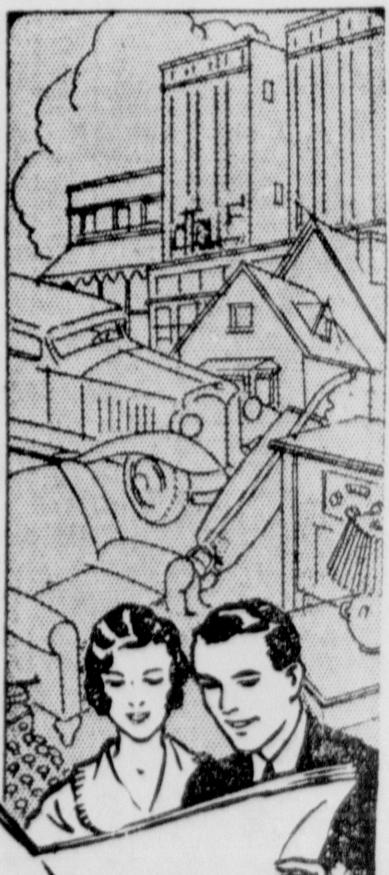
If You're Looking

for Bargains

you'll find them in
the Register Want-
Ads EVERY DAY.

There are bargains of
every kind and description
furniture, radios,
cars, homes, grove lands,
business . . . bargains in
everything that anybody
has or wants.

And every Want-Ad is
a bargain in itself . . .
for it is the most economic
means of telling the
greatest number of people
what you want or
what you have for sale.



LOOK IN THE

REGISTER

WANT-AD SECTION

NOW . . .

'JESUS' WAY OF LIFE' IS TOPIC OF DR. MC'AULAY

ORANGE, June 25.—"If we practice the teachings of Jesus, we will find many of our social problems solved," the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay declared Sunday morning at the Orange Presbyterian church, when he gave another of his series of sermons on great beliefs.

The topic of Sunday's sermon was "I Believe in Jesus' Way of Life For Me," with the Scripture lesson, Matthew 25:31-45.

"Any one who has done anything worth while of a social nature has had his life first touched by the Spirit of God," said Rev. Mc'Aulay. "Prison reform, homes for the insane, help for underprivileged children were all movements started by people who were following the teachings of Jesus."

Continuing, he said in part: "Many do not believe in the way of Christ for themselves; some because they say He lived so long ago. He has no knowledge of life today. Others say it is impractical, if it were an ideal world it would be all right, but His teachings are not practical in every day life. Yet He says, 'Love your enemies, and are people to have enemies in an ideal world?' He talked of a world such as we have today."

"A young person may say 'It cannot apply to me unless all apply to it.' But the beginning of the problems of Christianity begin with the personal life of each of us. If our friends have doubts, perhaps it is because they have been led astray by our lives. Our Christian life is a matter of each one's attitude and personal experience. To be Christian in 1934 is not a matter of rules, but our own attitude. Christ says He will give us a new heart."

"For 40 years Jeremiah stood before the people and urged economic reform, yet his secret power was the personal relationship he had with God. 'The value of personal religion is shown when we lose our temper, become jealous, show an evil spirit. Other people are repelled by these things, so we see how a Christian spirit can attract.'

"Modern missionary work started about 100 years ago. They had to translate the Bible into the various languages. This called for schools to teach them to read, then disease must be fought and lives saved. These lives must be maintained, so the missionary became interested in the economic and social lives of the people, that they who knew Him not may have a wholesome happy life in Christ. Because Jesus inspires us to live a life of service, I believe in Him for me."

SALE! ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Blonde Color Only! Discontinued Styles!

Special for tomorrow—one group of 150

Pair of Discontinued Styles. Formerly

\$5 Enna Jettick Shoes. Blonde color

only—mostly low and medium heels—

strap patterns. Women, these are sen-

sational values at the price and if we

have your size in this lot you get a

Real Bargain!

Drop Plans For Vacation School

ORANGE, June 25.—At the regular meeting of the Council of Religious Education Friday evening, it was voted to definitely cancel the Daily Vacation Bible school to aid in the campaign to check the spread of infantile paralysis. Miss Edith Culter was to have been director of the summer school.

The advisability of closing the Sunday schools for the remainder of the summer was discussed but no definite action was taken as there have been no cases of infantile paralysis reported in Orange.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, June 25.—Lovely bouquets of garden flowers added a note of color to the home of Mrs. W. C. Pritchard, of West Maple avenue, Friday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Olympic club.

Afternoon hours were spent sewing and visiting. At a late hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Burt Hodson, Mrs. Mary Lydeke, Mrs. C. Tuleene, Mrs. Ollie Kurtz and Mrs. Ella Kilgore.

CHURCH CAST REPEATS PLAY THIS EVENING

ORANGE, June 25.—Because of the large crowd turned away at the presentation of the play, "In His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon, given Sunday evening by members of the young people's department of the First Christian church, the play will be repeated tonight in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The play, which is given for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to the young people's conference at the Pacific Palisades, July 2-8, is directed by Mrs. Leopold Des Larzes.

Members of the cast include the Rev. Franklin Minck, Burton Alloway, Leo Noel, Cullen Gray, Jack Rosser, Donald Todd, Arthur Reed, Miss Loraine Ingle, Miss Leota Ingle, Miss Irene Lee, Miss Margaret Todd, Miss LuBerta Morgan, Miss Marvella Wood, Miss Cecil Nichols, Miss Phyllis Kogler, Miss Leona

Shell, Nelson Kogler, Miss Marie Bivens, Eldon Winters, Chauncy Bee Huscroft, Charles Minney, Clyde May and Billy Hill.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

CLASSMATES IN PARTY

EL MODENA, June 25.—A group of former UCLA classmates of Miss Irma Moody and their families gathered at Irvine park recently and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckert and children of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brown and children of North Hollywood, Mrs. Marilla Bradford, Miss Eunice De Veres of Hollywood, Miss Irma Moody and her mother, Mrs. Mary Moody.

Foot Itch?

Athlete's Foot, as this infection

is usually called, yields in two weeks' time at most to persistent treatment with McCoy Drugs says.

If it doesn't you can have your money back—he guarantees it.

Get it at all McCoy Drug Stores.

—Adv.

EVERY TUESDAY IS

THIRTY DAY

With Santa Ana's Leading Merchants

Read Every Item Carefully

You Will Save Money

BLAUER'S NURSERY AND CACTI GARDEN

1317 Spurgeon Street, Santa Ana

VALENCIA ORANGE TREES

Valencia Orange Trees

each 23¢

at

6 For \$1.00

Lantanas, Hibiscus, Oleanders, Cotoneasters, gallon size—17c

Perennials and some Small Shrubs;

each 10c

all in gallon cans

each 1c

Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds,

etc.

Oak leaf mold or Dairy Fertilizer

25c a sack

ALMQVIST'S

105 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

3-PIECE PLAY SUITS—Smart new styles in colorful prints. Blouses, Shorts and Skirts. Skirt has deep hem; 2 pockets; beautifully tailored. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.95

1-PIECE PLAY SUITS in prints, seersucker and broadcloth. Stripes and checks—sun-tan backs. Size 10 to 20

98c

BATHING SUITS—Brassier tops. Fully lined. Color of Blue, Red, Gold, and Orange

\$1.98

CLAUSEN FURNITURE COMPANY

410 West 4th Street—Phone 991

Ozite Rug Cushions

Should be under every rug; adds luxury and extends life of rug; guaranteed to give complete satisfaction; permanently moth-proofed. Size 9x12 feet, laid on

\$6.50

your floor for

THE ANYMIES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KENNY



The Knave of Hearts was filled with fright as little Copy Tiny-mite cried. "Now I have you down, young man. Don't try to get away. One move and you will get a whack. We told the queen we'd bring you back. Till you agree to go with us, right on the ground you'll stay."

"Oh, please have mercy," wailed the knave. "I know the queen will want and rave. I'm sorry that I stole her tarts. I'll do it never more."

"That's what you say," snapped Scouty. "Gee, you're just as tricky as can be. This time you should be punished, 'cause you've stolen tarts before."

And then they pulled him to his feet. "Twill pay you, lad, to be discreet," said Copy. "Walk along now. To the castle we are bound."

"When you have learned what's wrong, and right, you'll get into such a plight." The knave, by now, was quite subdued. He didn't make a sound.

They shortly reached the castle door and from the entrance came a roar. "Ah, ha, you have the culprit!" Twas the burly king who spoke.

"Just bring him in and you will see me put him right across my knee. For once and all I'll teach the knave that stealing is no joke."

"Oh, please be lenient with the lad. He's sorry and he feels real bad," said Doty, as the frightened knave was led off by the king.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The trouble with some girls who trip the light fantastic is—they trip.

Red Cross Founder

HORIZONTAL

1 Whose efforts resulted in the founding of the American Red Cross? 11 Worth.

PHAL SIMS TWO BID RAN QUAR HED ONE IMPUS GAME OFF E SUE ME DEE TREE MANNERISM LEARN DROZEST HEATS TABLETS FOAM SE MOODS LOKE ELL HAL ERRE BILT DO BOAT MI SIMS ALE AND LAC ONE OVER ONE RANK

10 Little devil. 12 She was — of the Red Cross until 1904 (pl.). 13 Ventilated. 14 Female deer. 15 Aqua. 16 Deposited. 17 Local positions 20 Bare. 21 Conjunction. 22 Killer in a bullfight. 23 Three-toed sloths. 24 Mother. 25 Therefore. 26 Fashion. 27 Measure of area. 28 Sev'n note. 29 Cavity. 30 Small child. 31 Cross-question. 32 To entertain. 33 To cross-question. 34 To entertain. 35 To entertain. 36 Common laborer. 37 To regret. 38 Japanese fish. 39 Stint. 40 And. 41 Unrestrained. 42 Fourth note. 43 Street. 44 Genuine. 45 Rail (bird). 46 Rail (bird). 47 A speck. 48 Stint. 49 Fashion. 50 Bare. 51 Pace. 52 Matter. 53 To devour. 54 Unrestrained. 55 To regret. 56 Above. 57 To regret. 58 Exclamation of inquiry.

VERTICAL

1 To her, the Red Cross now gives relief in 42 Pitt. 2 Climbing plant. 3 Dry. 4 Scarlet. 5 Paid publicity. 6 Entrance. 7 Instrument. 8 Set up golf ball. 9 Northwest. 10 Virginia willow. 11 Worth. 12 She was — of the Red Cross until 1904 (pl.). 13 Ventilated. 14 Female deer. 15 Aqua. 16 Deposited. 17 Local positions 20 Bare. 21 Conjunction. 22 Killer in a bullfight. 23 Three-toed sloths. 24 Mother. 25 Therefore. 26 Fashion. 27 Measure of area. 28 Sev'n note. 29 Cavity. 30 Small child. 31 Cross-question. 32 To entertain. 33 To cross-question. 34 To entertain. 35 To entertain. 36 Common laborer. 37 To regret. 38 Japanese fish. 39 Stint. 40 And. 41 Unrestrained. 42 Fourth note. 43 Street. 44 Genuine. 45 Rail (bird). 46 Rail (bird). 47 A speck. 48 Stint. 49 Fashion. 50 Bare. 51 Pace. 52 Matter. 53 To devour. 54 Unrestrained. 55 To regret. 56 Above. 57 To regret. 58 Exclamation of inquiry.



QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM 5¢
SWEETENS THE BREAK AND WORTH IT!

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Worked Up!



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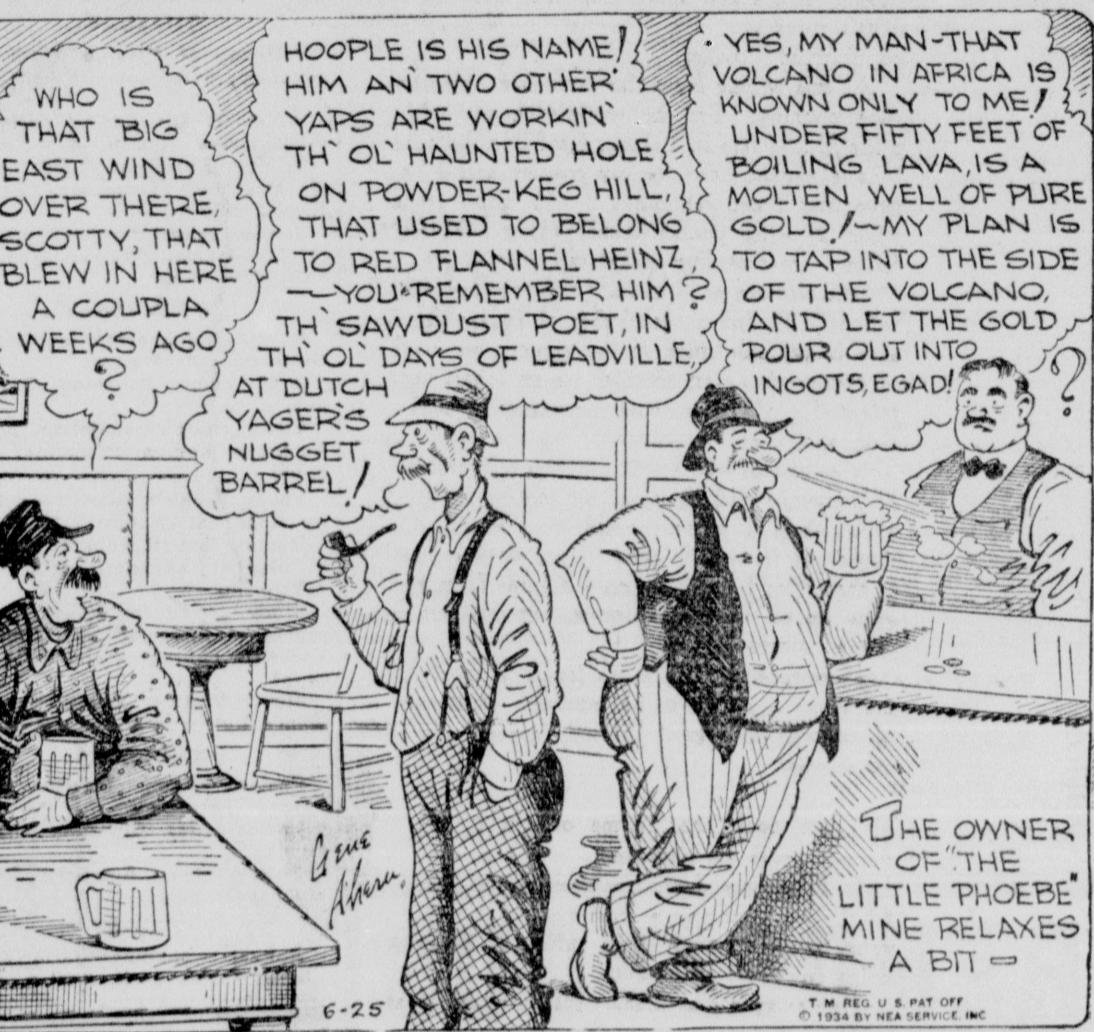
New Developments!



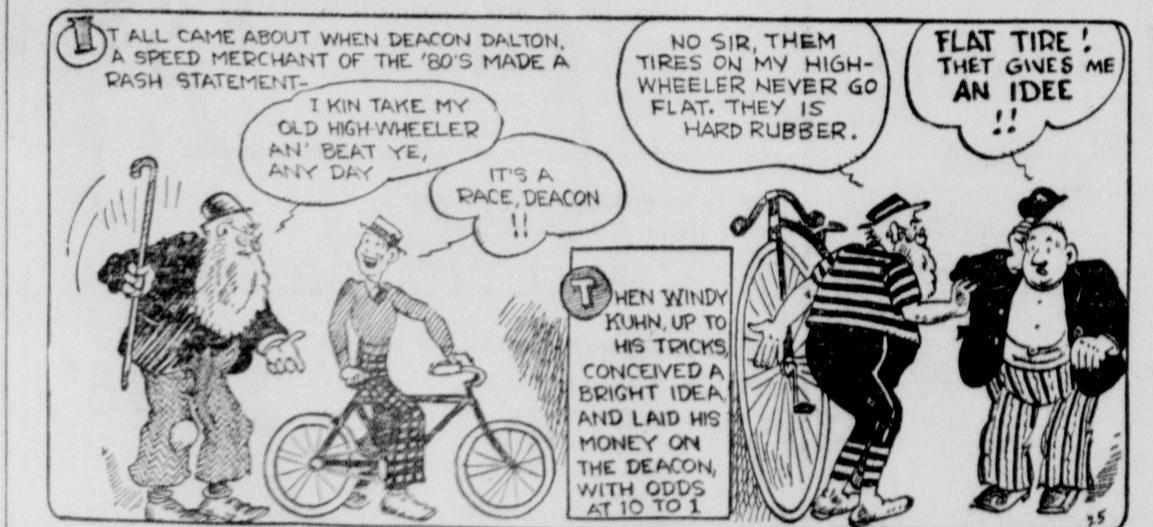
OUT OUR WAY



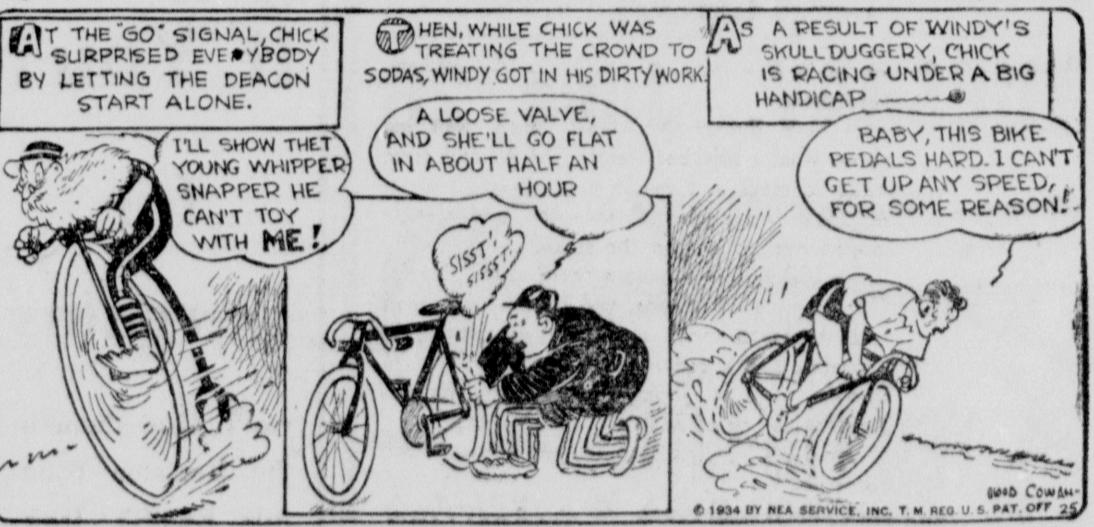
By WILLIAMS: OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Events Leading Up!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



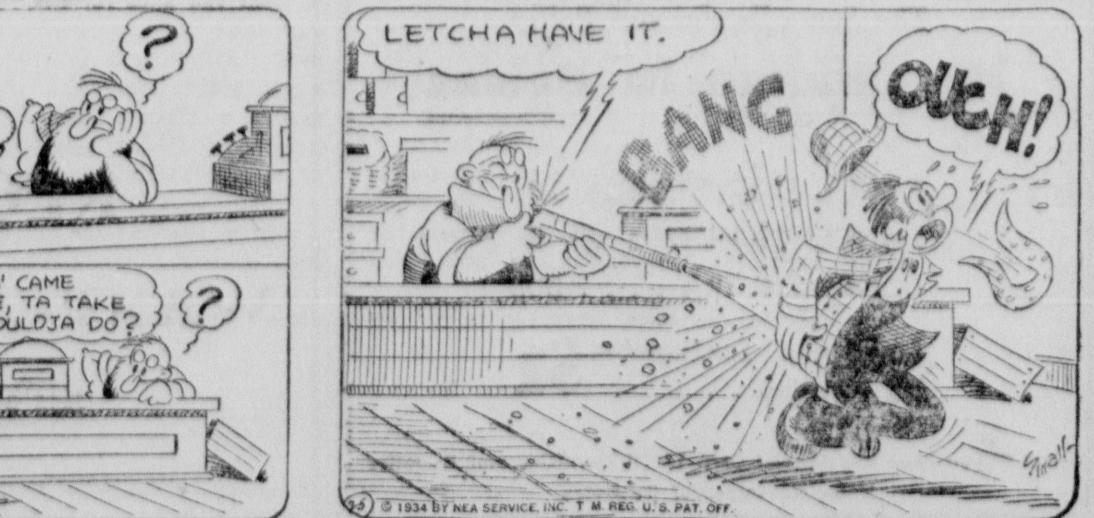
A Big Mistake!



SALESMAN SAM



Not the Money—the Rock Salt!



BARNYARD GOLF... as she is Played by the CHAMP

If you think horseshoe pitching is something to high-hat, read this piece by the head man and you may change your tune

By Theodore Allen

World's Champion Horseshoe Pitcher.

YOU may not have suspected it, but a great many of your swanky neighbors have been slipping off at odd moments during the past two years and joining the boys for a little harmless horseshoe pitching. At least 1,000,000 Americans are in organized clubs, and probably 2,000,000 more "just pitch," without the formality of organization. The membership of both groups is increasing at an amazing rate.

In fact, the time has about arrived when your tilt-nosed neighbor, who used to affect golf knickers and polo shirts, can openly admit and boast of the fact that he now pitches horseshoes. It is a new sport, originated only about 5000 years ago; shame on us for not having popularized it sooner.

At this writing I am the head man of horseshoe pitching. I'm the world's champ. My pride in that fact is, I think, justifiable, because I have worked hard for my position and I believe that I can relinquish it with good grace when a better pitcher comes along. Several fellows are crowding me already.

And we are not "hicks." The yokels who formerly pitched shoes (off real equine feet) at a buggy axle stuck in the ground, out back of Sweeney's Livery Stable, are no longer representative of the growing new army of horse-shoe sportsmen.

Many of us who are in the "upper brackets" of horseshoe pitching never set foot on a farm, never shod a horse, would not recognize a single-tree if we saw one. I am an exception to that rule; I was born on a Kansas farm and grew up on one in California, but this fact is just a coincidence.

Horseshoe pitching is no longer a sport for the senile hayseeds, to be regarded with a sort of contemptuous grin. Strictly speaking, it never was.

IF you doubt that, come on out to the courts with me sometime.

In 20 minutes I will make a fool of you. I will have your arm aching, your back sore, your head swimming, your inferiority complex doing hysterical somersaults.

Not as violent as tennis or as spectacular as football, my sport nevertheless approaches perfection. Any competent physician or physical trainer will inform you that the ideal exercise is one that combines long, leisurely outdoor activity with a spirit of competitive play. That's horseshoes.

I have thrown 56 shoes, each weighing about what a brickbat weighs, the 40 feet from stake to stake and made a ringer every time. A ringer is a perfect throw—the shoe cleanly loops over or around the stake.

In 100 throws I have a score of 92 ringers. One of my good friends, and the one who seems most likely to knock me off my championship pedestal, has a record of 94 ringers in 100 throws. He is Jimmie Lecky, of Phoenix, Arizona, a boy of 21.

Incidentally, Jim has a crippled foot which forces him to reverse all the normally correct positions of throwing, to ignore the theoretically perfect stance. A right-handed pitcher, he miraculously throws with his right foot forward, instead of his left. Try it just once and you'll know what I mean.

MY world's championship was won last summer at the international tournament in Chicago, where I was fortunate enough to take the crown away from Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland, Ohio, a pitcher whose shoe goes at the stake like a bullet, and whose mouth meanwhile does the most astonishing contortions you could imagine!

I have laughed many times at Blair's mouth. But when I have to pitch against him he is not funny. He is a menace.

It has taken me 12 years to win the highest prize.

I started pitching when I was 13. In school, the teachers used to tell us that "Rome was not built in a day," that success came only after years of concentration and purposeful endeavor, but that there is always plenty of room at the top of the ladder. (You know what I mean, you remember all that old copybook stuff as well as I.)

Well, the copybooks and the teachers were wrong on just one point—there is not always plenty of room at the top!

When I got within sight, so to speak, of the horseshoe championship, the competition was still keen. A lot of other fellows evidently had used the same copybooks or had the



At left, Theodore Allen, horseshoe champ, showing the correct grip and delivery—sketched from a photograph.

Right, he rings the stake from 40 feet despite the "feminine hazard."

WE amazed the crowds, however, with another spectacular trick, really very simple if you can pitch shoes.

A pretty girl friend of ours (certainly we have 'em!) placed her dainty chin right on top of the stake, while Jimmy and I stood in the opposite pitching board, 40 feet away, and threw ringer after ringer under her nose. The crowd was agitated, but even the young lady's make-up was quite unharmed.

Either Lecky or I can make a loop of our arms about four feet in front of the stake, while the other tosses a half dozen or so ringers right through. For added interest we sometimes have the pitcher blindfolded.

I can stick four or five matches, heads up, in the ground by the stake, back off 40 feet and light them with the first shoe, which falls also as a ringer; then, with the second ringer, put the blaze out. This is extremely hard to do, I assure you. Sometimes Lecky or I combine this match stunt with the watch, for an added hazard.

Either of us can sit on the ground in front of the stake a few feet, wearing a dunce hat or a common paper sack which absolutely hides the stake from the pitcher's view, while the other throws a shoe that becomes a ringer and also knocks off the hat. Or, either of us can throw over a blanket which hides the stake completely, including the pit around it, and still make ringers.

These tricks of horseshoe pitching are good fun, but they have little to do with the game itself. They come only after years of intensive practice, so that handling a horseshoe is as simple or simpler than handling your knife and fork.

Of course, I have kept no record, but as nearly as I can estimate it I have thrown a total of 2,500,000 shoes during the 12 years since I first started pitching. You try anything 2,500,000 times and you are likely to become expert at it.

FOR the last few years, during which I was consciously aiming at the championship, I have taken especial pains to keep myself in perfect physical trim, have done extensive training in addition to the daily practice I do on the courts.

Like prize fighters, I do "road work." I do gymnastics, shadow boxing, bending exercises, leg strengtheners, everything I can to keep myself graceful and supple. I don't do it to show off before the girls, as some of the old cronies of the horseshoe courts accuse me, but to maintain my high percentage of perfect throws. That 20 minutes on the courts to which I invited you would also prove that leg muscles are about as important in horseshoe pitching as arm muscles and patience.

A baseball pitcher, for that matter, throws with his legs almost as much as he does with his arms. His fine control depends on grace and litheness and steady nerves—mortal enemies of dissipation and constipation. The same is true of me, or of any other skilled horseshoe pitcher.

ed at the horseshoe pits. (And I have no sign-the-coupon course to sell!)

I MENTIONED that horseshoe pitching had only limited exhibition value, but I do not mean that spectators cannot enjoy horseshoes.

Just a few days ago my friend Jimmie Lecky challenged me to an official set-to. That kid can drop two heavy horseshoes around the stake from 40 feet as nonchalantly as most boys his age light their cigarettes. To lick him I had to give my very best; I warn you ambitious pitchers everywhere—it won't do any good to drop poison in my coffee unless you put some in Lecky's too!

In that match we tied the world's record of (Copyright, 1934, by EveryWeek Magazine.)

Radio News

C. C. C. CAPTAIN TO TALK OVER KREG TONIGHT

KREG NOTES

"A 'Quiet' Evening at Home" titles tonight's Goodrich drama, to be broadcast from KREG at 8:40.

Is the answer to blow-outs solid tires? "No," says tonight's playlet and it will explain the reason set forth.

Directed to those interested in the operation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Capt. Orville R. Emerson, commanding officer of Company 812 at Camp San Juan Hot Springs, will address the radio audience of KREG at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

Camp San Juan Hot Springs of which Captain Emerson is the commanding officer is located on the Ortega highway and besides being the only camp in the country is composed mostly of men whose permanent residence is in Orange county.

Captain Emerson, wartime member of the 364th infantry and still connected with the regiment, has been in command of CCC camps for the past year and will speak from experience on life in the camps.

He will be introduced by Eugene Stevens, former student announcer and director of the Santa Ana J. C. broadcasts from the local station.

CHAMPION UKULELE PLAYER ON PROGRAM

Benny Nawahi, who will be heard on KREG at 11:30 tomorrow morning, is rated as the world's champion Ukulele player, according to CBS program officials.

Many will remember his six month engagement at Grauman's Egyptian theater with the "Big Parade." Benny was the hit of the elaborate prologue.

He plays the Spanish guitar, steel guitar mandolin and other instruments equally well and can play the ukulele also with his toes, it was stated.

HARRY BATESON WILL TALK ON PEST CONTROL

The "Gardener of the Air," Harry L. Bateson, F. R. H. S., who speaks each Monday on KREG—Stuart Hamblen.

"Waltin' at the Gate for Katy," Little Grass Shack in Kealeka-kuia, "Little Dutch Mill," and "You Ought to Be in Pictures" will be included in the Sherrill Sisters trio program tonight at 7:30 on KREG. This will be their second broadcast.

Bateson's talks on flower and vegetable gardening are planned to comply with the particular interests of those who write to him and he is always glad to speak on any particular phase of gardening that may be requested.

The "Garden School of the Air" includes talks on pest control, plant diseases, common and insect care of flowers and vegetables.

KREG—Musical Comedy Selections; 7:15, Ted Whits and Orchestra (CBS); 7:30, The Sherrill Sisters Trio; 7:45, Oscar Reital.

KWH—Syncopators; 7:30, Mame and Charlie; 7:45, Pioneers.

KMTR—Special feature; 7:15, Ted White; 7:30, Mr. Bill and Eight Ball; 7:45, Paul Landreth.

KFJ—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, "Garden Concert."

KHJ—"Pats"; 7:15, Organ; 7:30, Glen Gray's orchestra; 7:45, Radio City.

KRKL—Press Radio News; 7:15, Records; 7:30, Clarence Muse Entertainers.

KFAC—Chunyan Haines' Orchestra; 7:30, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Maxfield Trio; 7:50, Chumney Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

KCEA—6:15, Press Radio News.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.
KREG—Hi-Hi Club. All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Selected Classics; KFWB—Better Business Talk; 4:15, Record; 4:30, Central Hour; KMTR—Records; 4:45, Mel Ruick's orchestra; 4:45, Records.

KFI—Jan Garber's orchestra; 4:45, Orphan Annie.

KOJ—4:45, Charlie Lung; 4:15, Entitled Songs; 4:30, California Melodies.

KBCA—4:30, Eddie Fischer.

5 to 6 P. M.
KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 5:30, Dinner Hour Presentation.

KFWB—Playtime Ladie; 5:15, Records.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen.

KFI—Donald Novis, Joe Cook, KHM—Rosa Ponselle; 5:30, Late News of Orange County; N. R. A. News; 6:45, Goodrich Drama; 6:45, Popular Hits.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Radio City.

KMTR—Hawaiians; 6:15, Singing Girls.

KFI—Glen Arnold; Morgan Eastman; 6:30, Tizzie Lish, Gus Arnhem, KHM—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:30, KMTR—Music; 6:45, Mutual Broadcast.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa, Bill.

6 to 7 P. M.
KREG—Lahaina Hawaiians (CBS); 6:15, Riders by Captain Ed Emerson, COG Camp San Juan; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; N. R. A. News; 6:45, Goodrich Drama; 6:45, Popular Hits.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Radio City.

KMTR—Hawaiians; 6:15, Singing Girls.

KFI—Glen Arnold; Morgan Eastman; 6:30, Tizzie Lish, Gus Arnhem, KHM—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:30, KMTR—Music; 6:45, Mutual Broadcast.

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Maxfield Trio; 6:30, Chumney Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

KCEA—6:15, Press Radio News.

7 to 8 P. M.
KREG—Musical Comedy Selections; 7:15, Ted Whits and Orchestra (CBS); 7:30, The Sherrill Sisters Trio; 7:45, Oscar Reital.

KWH—Syncopators; 7:30, Mame and Charlie; 7:45, Pioneers.

KMTR—Special feature; 7:15, Ted White; 7:30, Mr. Bill and Eight Ball; 7:45, Paul Landreth.

KFJ—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, "Garden Concert."

KHJ—"Pats"; 7:15, Organ; 7:30, Glen Gray's orchestra; 7:45, Radio City.

KRKL—Press Radio News; 7:15, Records; 7:30, Clarence Muse Entertainers.

KFAC—Chunyan Haines' Orchestra; 7:30, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Maxfield Trio; 7:50, Chumney Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Voice of Africa.

KCEA—6:15, Press Radio News.

8 to 9 P. M.
KREG—More Musical Cruises (CBS); 8:15, The Garden School of the Air; 8:30, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 8:45, Instrumental Classics.

KMTR—"On the Old Front Porch"; 8:15, Ted White; 8:30, "Old Front Porch."

KMTR—Musical Cruise; 8:15, Bally Races; 8:45, Organ.

KFI—The Show.

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree.

KFAC—Cinderella; 8:45, Charlotte Woodruff.

9 to 10 P. M.
KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor La Guardia.

KMTR—"The Old Observer"; 9:15, Shrimptimer; 9:30, "Hilarities."

KFJ—Press Radio News; 9:10, Ted White; 9:30, Organ; 9:45, Records.

KMTR—Beverly Hill Billes.

KHJ—Jack Russell's Orchestra; 9:30, Irving Aaronson's Orchestra.

KMTR—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KFAC—Milton's Orchestra.

KCEA—Dance orchestra; 9:30, Waltz Time.

10 to 11 P. M.
KREG—More Musical Cruises (CBS); 8:15, The Garden School of the Air; 8:30, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 8:45, Instrumental Classics.

KMTR—"On the Old Front Porch"; 8:15, Ted White; 8:30, "Old Front Porch."

KMTR—Musical Cruise; 8:15, Bally Races; 8:45, Organ.

KFI—The Show.

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree.

KFAC—Cinderella; 8:45, Charlotte Woodruff.

11 to 12 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

12 to 1 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

1 to 2 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

2 to 3 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

3 to 4 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

4 to 5 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

5 to 6 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

6 to 7 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

7 to 8 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

8 to 9 P. M.
KREG—Manny Hirsch's Orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

KFJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, Three Dukes; 10:15, Records.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlsson's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Moran's Band.

KFAC—Leopold Stokowski's Orchestra; 10:30, Album of Life.

KCEA—10:15, Tom

THE BOGEY MAN AND THE REAL VILLAIN

Dr. David Prescott Barrows, former president of the University of California, addressed some 500 bankers in Los Angeles Saturday.

Dr. Barrows is a conservative and would be called a "sane thinker," and in common with many of that group, he criticizes the so-called "Brain Trust." But in the midst of that talk to the bankers he declared this: "Communism does not offer a satisfactory theory of society. I do not believe in class warfare as a theory. Communism has failed, and consequently ITS MENACE TO US HAS LARGELY GONE."

There is no question but that Dr. Barrows, in referring here to "Communism," was thinking in terms of Communism as illustrated in the Russian plan, and not a program of the substitution for our democracy a dictatorship of the proletariat or worker.

Dr. Barrows would have to declare this in regard to Communism, if he were going to have the approval of his own self-respect intellectually. The truth is that there never has been the remotest danger of that kind of government or social program in this country.

It was superimposed upon Russia because of the character of Russia's government, and her society during the many decades of Czarist rule. The people of Russia were accustomed to the rule of dictator. They were not trained and have never yet been prepared for a democracy.

Kerensky bridged the gap between the dictatorship of the Czar, which was cruel and inhuman and the dictatorship of Stalin, which was equally destructive of democracy, and which had to at the same time destroy religion, for real religion breeds democratic expression.

It would be utterly impossible to saddle such a regime upon the United States. The ones who have advocated it are small and insignificant in numbers, and fantastic in their ideas.

Dr. Barrows knows these facts and he was talking to a group which is equally aware of them. We will still hear about them. There will be an attempt to produce this scare of the "bogey man," but it is being produced always for a purpose.

Some big financiers are shaking this "bogey man" before the eyes of the public with their left hand, while their right hand is in the pockets of the public, filching their money from them by one process and another.

Candidates for public office, who are hand in glove with the criminals who prey upon society, while they cannot declare to the public that they are going to fight the law violators, do declare that they will protect the public from the "ravages" of the "Red menace."

The public officials and candidates who are in league with forces that ought to be driven out of society, are wonderfully patriotic and enthusiastic in their declaration of how they are going to protect society from "menaces" and "evils" and "dangers" which are simply figments of the imagination.

We have a picture in our mind of this kind of man, like Don Quixote, fighting the "windmills of the Red Menace," with the criminal class, through bootlegging and gambling and prostitution, robbing the people and breaking down the standards of society.

We one time saw a cartoon, in which the so-called "liberty-loving man" was holding before the citizen a glass of liquor marked "liberty," and was fascinating the man with that kind of "liberty." With the eyes of the man fastened upon the beer glass, the performer had the hand which was not holding the glass in the other man's pocket.

Beware of all people who will draw "the red herring across the trail!"

Look out for those who are trying to get you off on a false scent!

We are menaced by a number of things in our country, but not seriously by any means, with the man with disheveled hair, with a red bandana around his neck, with a cutlass in his teeth, a bomb in one hand and a torch in the other.

This is not the way that the real menace to America works. The real menace works under the guise of destroying that other fellow, and he is slick and smooth and fastidious. He may wear spats and carry a cane, dress in the latest style, and have the ablest lawyers to tell him what he can do and avoid jail and get away with it.

He may even act as a judge at an oratorical contest of which the subject is "The Constitution." No, society is well prepared to take care of the so-called "red menace," if there were one. But the real menace comes frequently like an "angel of light" and it is more dangerous because it is so angelic.

PROFIT SHOULD BE TAKEN OUT OF WAR

Bernard M. Baruch, who was head of the American War Industries board during the war, speaking at Washington before the army industrial school, declared that the nation should take the profit out of bloodshed.

Mr. Baruch emphasized to the graduating class that anything beyond a "reasonable" profit in the manufacture of munitions and arms and armaments should be confiscated by the government.

We do not have before us the full text of the address by Mr. Baruch. But we would like to suggest that if the idea is that this should only apply during the period when the nation is at war, it is entirely inadequate as any remedy for the terrible condition which now exists.

The sentiment and spirit for war is initiated, fostered and developed by ammunition

and armament makers during the period between wars, when they are reaping the great profits through frightening various nations and selling their products to all of the nations.

To suggest that during the period of conflict they be limited to "reasonable" profits is utterly ridiculous. Their damnable work is done in times of peace as well as in war. Again, the profits that Mr. Baruch has made would suggest that the word "reasonable," providing he claims to have made reasonable profits, is such that most of the munitions makers would agree with Mr. Baruch and say: "Why surely, we ought to have only reasonable profits."

The truth is that the president and most of his present advisors insist that only reasonable profits should be made out of any concern, that no group or institution should be permitted to go into the markets of the people and make "unreasonable" profits, because "unreasonable" profits are unconscionable profits.

Why should men engaged in the production of material for wholesale murder, which can only be committed by act of nations, make any money out of such a terrible traffic? If we have to do these things, why should the government itself not do them?

The government possesses the army; it owns the navy; it pays the soldiers and it pays the marines. They all are part of the government. Why should the whole element of war, including the manufacture of the poisonous gas, the deadly bomb, the destructive torpedo, the machine gun and all the rest of it not be a part of the government's outfit and made and possessed by nobody else?

We have reached certainly a point in our civilization where private enterprise should not profit one soumarque out of either the production or the propaganda for international slaughter. Mr. Baruch started on the right road but he didn't get past the office of the ammunition makers, it seems to us.

THE NEW AIR MAIL LAW

The new air mail act recently signed by the president is an improvement over the act which was responsible for the contracts cancelled by presidential order in January. In the first place, there is to be a reduction of two cents in air mail postage.

Secondly, there is to be a huge saving of millions of dollars for the government in the lower charges for carrying the air mail. Thirdly, every company has been given a chance to bid on the contracts to carry the air mail, and no one company can hold more than three contracts.

And fourthly, no official of any of the carrying companies is to be paid a salary over \$17,500 per year. In other words, the public at large and all airplane companies have been given a just break.

Those interested in the public welfare will be grateful to the administration for this new deal. In times past the government has been giving too many subsidies to the few. It was about time that the public at large should become the recipients of the nation's bounty. That makes it what it was intended to be—a government for the people, and not a government for the benefit of a few favorites.

This new act is a new deal indeed. When we recall the lavish gifts given to the promoters of the transcontinental railroads following the Civil war; those given to the people who benefitted so greatly from the star route contracts in carrying the mails when the country was yet undeveloped; those given to the shipbuilding industry to keep an American merchant marine upon the seven seas; and the high protective tariffs which were real subsidies to a comparatively few, and to some extent still are—recalling these, we can realize what a new era has been ushered in by the new air mail law.

It was Mr. Carnegie who said that had it not been for the protective tariff he never could have created his huge fortune. Mr. Carnegie was a frank Scotchman. Many to the manor born have not been so frank.

Speaking of Tomatoes

Portland Oregonian

The best salesmen the greengrocer ever had, it seems probable, is that most colorful of all his commodities, the tomato. If it be a good tomato, well and soundly ripened, it entreats the passerby, "Stop and buy me." And on this transaction other commerce depends, as the purveying of lettuces and cucumbers, or radishes and mustard greens. But it is the tomato that beguiles the customer to enter the premises of trade—the tomato with its scarlet blandishment. We scarce would know what to do without the tomato nowadays.

Like its cousin, the potato, the tomato, which also has the deadly nightshade for a relative, was the gift of the South American wilderness.

Tomatoes were first tamed and grown as garden curiosities, and for the hue of the ripened fruit against the deeply green foliage—and your colonial grandmother would have threatened to swoon away at mention of eating one. For they were called "love apples" then, though why they were so christened is lost to record, and there was a popular belief that they were as baneful as they were beautiful.

It seems probable that the kinship of the tomato to the belladonna, that "fair lady" of lethal effect, may have given rise to this misunderstanding of one of the best vegetables that ever gladdened a soup or soothed a salad. But in time people began timidly to partake of them, praise be, and then the practical gardeners took up the improvement, for the tomato was a diminutive fruit at the first. This country alone packs more than 10,000,000 cases annually now, and you will find the abandoned tomato can in the remotest scenic sanctuary, as proof that others have taken refuge there before you, and have gone their ways refreshed.

Tobacco, pepper and eggplant are also cousins of the tomato, and it is very evident that the scarlet ones spring from a most distinguished family.

Now and again there are reports of coyly sentimental tomatoes, to such effect that the vine bears fruit above the ground while producing tubers beneath. But whether these reports be true or otherwise, nothing ever seems to come of them at length, and it is quite as well. When a vine has borne a bushel of scarlet tomatoes, each with the sunshine in its heart, it has done quite enough for humanity and is deserving of retirement.

We do not have before us the full text of the address by Mr. Baruch. But we would like to suggest that if the idea is that this should only apply during the period when the nation is at war, it is entirely inadequate as any remedy for the terrible condition which now exists.

The sentiment and spirit for war is initiated, fostered and developed by ammunition

Another Rugged Individualist Leaves Washington



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ADVENTURE

You needn't have a shiny boat,
A dingy scow will do.
Big enough to keep afloat,
Just run the riffles through.
The scent of June is in the air,
The swallows skim and soar,
And ilies blossom here and there
Along the quiet shore.

Sometimes a loon goes zooming by,
Lith, nimble-winged and strong,
Or yonder in the cloudless sky
An eagle sails along.
Sometimes, surprised and stiff with fear,
Though far beyond your reach,
A little dappled, nursing deer
Stands trembling on the beach.

Again the minnows, timid souls,
Like flecks of glistening foam,
Leap up in swiftly moving shoals
And then dart off for home.
Or, deep among the border grass
You see a rush and rise,
And know that some great hungry bass
Is breakfasting on flies.

Wherever shines the June-tide sun
Upon a quiet creek,
And riffles sparkle in the sun,
That spot you well may seek.
And by and by, in waking dreams,
When troubled or oppressed,
The mem'ry of the sparkling streams
Will lull you to your rest.

ONLY IN PERSON
Jimmy Walker is coming back. Not politically, however.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A free land is one where you can slip any kind of a collar on the folks if you label it "Freedom."

Still, there isn't much choice when they jail a fellow for stealing money or jail him for not having any.

There's one consolation. If the girls get too rough, careful parents won't let Junior go out with them.

It is easy to forgive a debtor the debt. The hard part is to forgive his assumption that debt-dodging is a virtue.

THE PERFECT EXAMPLE OF YELLOWNESS IS THAT OF THE FELLOW WHO IS AFRAID TO HANG UP WHEN SOMEBODY IS CUSSING HIM ON THE PHONE.

If the politician is a friend of the down-trodden, how strange that he never invites his friends to his home.

See the man lobbying for an appropriation to buy pills for the red. He's the fellow who has pills to sell.

How unfortunate that the government must spent fifty millions to "reclaim" land just to give the land owners a mere five million.

Another exercise that promotes health and long life is to press down with the right foot when you see a horizontal thumb.

Master's Degree: A method of prolonging college life when home proves a bore.

It seems probable that the kinship of the tomato to the belladonna, that "fair lady" of lethal effect, may have given rise to this misunderstanding of one of the best vegetables that ever gladdened a soup or soothed a salad.

But in time people began timidly to partake of them, praise be, and then the practical gardeners took up the improvement, for the tomato was a diminutive fruit at the first.

This country alone packs more than 10,000,000 cases annually now, and you will find the abandoned tomato can in the remotest scenic sanctuary, as proof that others have taken refuge there before you, and have gone their ways refreshed.

Tobacco, pepper and eggplant are also cousins of the tomato, and it is very evident that the scarlet ones spring from a most distinguished family.

Now and again there are reports of coyly sentimental tomatoes, to such effect that the vine bears fruit above the ground while producing tubers beneath. But whether these reports be true or otherwise, nothing ever seems to come of them at length, and it is quite as well. When a vine has borne a bushel of scarlet tomatoes, each with the sunshine in its heart, it has done quite enough for humanity and is deserving of retirement.

A Californian who butchered five people says all he wants is an American trial. He may get it, too, but he deserves a lot more.

The middle class is that fortunate group neither high enough nor low enough to get in the headlines.

If it is true that all of the vitamins are in the peeling, think what a blonde loses when she sunburns.

Yet think what fun it would be to wash dishes if men claimed the job as a masculine privilege.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WAS A BIG SHOT BOOTLEGGER," SAID THE MAN, "BUT ILL DIG DITCHES BEFORE I'LL STOOP TO CRIME."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



LO! THE POOR COLLEGIAN

I have just come with a heavy heart from the handing of diplomas to some fifteen hundred university graduates. With the handing of a diploma to every one of these fifteen hundred I was stabbed by a sense of the baffling difficulties this mass of young men and women will face as they seek to find a foothold in the enterprise of their time.

I did not have it in my heart to speak to them with a trumped-up optimism.

They, and multiplied thousands like them who in these days are being graduated from the colleges and universities of the nation, are heading into a phase of profound uncertainty.

Industrial uncertainty!
International uncertainty!
Individual uncertainty!
On the face of affairs there is



WANTING



DEAR CHILDREN: Do you world and all that dwell therein know the difference between wanting and needing well enough to work with the idea of one and the other? Or do you want everything you see just because you see it? Children are a bundle of wants in the beginning but as they grow older this wanting, this greediness to hold and keep and hoard ought to be leaving off a bit.

This afternoon I went around to the fire house to talk to Mr. Riley the hooker ladder driver, and he was sitting there smoking his corn cob pipe, and I said, Have you had much trouble with faults alarms, Mr. Riley?

We had quite a run of them one time, Mr. Riley said. That was in the days when we had horses and old Leon was still alive, he said, and I said, Did he get mad when he ran to a fire and then found out it was only a false alarm?

He got perfectly furious, Mr. Riley said. Nothing makes a sensible horse more angry than a false alarm, Old Leon used to take it personally. He seemed to think every false alarm was just a put up job to make a monkey out of him. The diskust on old Leon's face was a site to behold when we would gallop up to an alarm box and find out it was only another fake call. For a while we got a half a dozen every day from different parts of the city but it seemed impossible to trap the low down scamp that was sending them in. Old Leon would hardly look at us, scarcely touched his meals, and one day he disappeared entirely, Mr. Riley said.

FEDERAL OFFICER MEETS STRIKERS

Army Purchase Of Trucks Is Aired Before Committee Reveals One Company Is Able To Bid

ONE MAN KILLED AND EIGHT INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Regulations Practically Exclude All Firms But Chevrolet, Witness Says

SEES NO INJUSTICE

Charge Made Prices Soar After Ford Motor Co. Barred by Government

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(UP)—Army regulations now in existence concerning purchase of light trucks have the practical effect of excluding all firms except the Chevrolet Motor company from bidding, Maj. Gen. Louis H. Bash, quartermaster general of the army, told a house military affairs investigating committee to day.

Bash was the first witness as the committee began looking into the question of specification changes which assertedly "favor" certain companies. The committee is also bent on investigating reports that truck and auto bids have increased since the Ford Motor company was banned from government business due to failure to accept NRA restrictions.

Bash testified that the standard form of army contract now in use specifies that both the bidder and the manufacturer must sign accompanying statements declaring they employ no agents "on a contingent fee" to further their business with the government.

"Doesn't this, together with other regulations, have the practical effect that, as far as light trucks are concerned, Chevrolet is the only one who can bid?" Rep. Edward W. G. Stearns, R. C.I.L., asked.

"Unless the others come in with clean hands, it does," the recently-named quartermaster general replied.

"However," Bash continued, "as far as I can see no injustice is done to anyone in these contracts or in drawing of specification."

"I can see no objections to these certificates. I believe they are an honest effort to protect the government in its purchases. My personal opinion is that the certificates can hurt no honest bidder."

Bash told the committee that this regulation, as well as the one regarding compliance with terms of NRA codes, has been submitted to the comptroller general for a final decision.

INMATE OF PRISON DIES OF POISONING

FAIRLESS SPEED PILOT KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Jimmy Wedell Loses Life When Student "Freezes to Stick" Sunday



CRASH VICTIM
Jimmy Wedell, internationally famous speed pilot and plane designer, who was killed Sunday, when his airplane crashed in Louisiana.

TEXAS BANDITS FREED IN JAIL BREAK SUNDAY

Three Desperadoes Still at Large Today; Hostages Are Released

UBBOCK, Tex., June 25.—(UP)

A condemned murderer of a Texas sheriff, boasting he would not be taken alive, led a villainous band of jail breakers in flight from the law today after a daring and skillful escape from the Lubbock jail.

Facing certain death in the electric chair it caught, Ed Stanton, whose odd appearance gave him the sobriquet of "Perchmouth," led three companions in slugging their way out of jail yesterday.

The escaping prisoners seized a sub-machine gun, rifles and other weapons, kidnapped a banker and a justice of the peace as human shields and fled in a stolen automobile.

The hostages were released unharmed last night, eight miles northeast of Big Spring. The fugitives released their captives on a lonely road, and got a three-hour start on pursuers before the hostages could reach a telephone.

"They treated us all right, but were perfectly willing to use us as shields and let us be killed first if a gun battle was necessary for their escape," Walter Posey, vice president of the First National Bank, said.

Campbell H. Elkins, assistant justice of the peace, was the other captive.

Stanton, sentenced to death for the murder at Tulia last January of Sheriff John C. Moseley, boasted he never would be taken alive.

Since he is facing the electric chair if he fails to make good his boast, police expected him to "shoot it out" whenever he is found. The killer also was implicated in the slaying in January, 1933, of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at Rome.

His companions in the break for freedom were William E. Doupé, serving 10 years for robbery; A. H. Nelson, a robber whose crimes cover half a dozen counties; and J. B. Stephens, convicted of kidnapping.

They escaped from jail by slugging Deputy Sheriff Bedford Carpenter after smashing through two iron doors. They slugged the officer with iron pipes wrested from their cell bars before he was aware they were free.

Taking his keys, they looted the jail arsenal, seizing two .30 caliber rifles, a submachine gun, two sawed-off shotguns, two automatic pistols, and a large quantity of ammunition.

In the lobby they met Posey and Elkins. They forced them to go along and fled from the city in Elkins' car.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(UP)—A controversy in the NRA labor advisory board today resulted in the suspension without pay of Dr. A. G. Silverman, chief statistician.

SACRAMENTO, June 25.—(UP)—A new candidate entered the gubernatorial contest today when William J. McNichols, Los Angeles, sent his filing fee to the secretary of state and announced he was a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket. His official papers have not yet been received.

HOLLYWOOD, June 25.—(UP)—Mae West's new picture, "It Ain't No Sin," was barred today in New York state by the board of censors, according to information received here.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND PILOT LOSE LIVES

RUTLAND, Vt., June 25.—(UP)—A pilot and a photographer were killed yesterday when two airplanes collided in mid-air over the new municipal airport, a half hour before dedication services were to begin. Fifteen thousand spectators saw the crash.

The dead were Pilot William H. McMullen, 32, and R. L. Oakes, 30, employed by the Aerial Exploration Survey company, Roosevelt Field, New York.

Their Bellanca cabin monoplane struck a national guard biplane piloted by Capt. Herbert A. Mills of Hartford, Conn., attached to the 43rd division air squadron. Mills jumped to safety.

18 LOSE LIVES Prominent Architect Loses Life IN STORMS IN MIDDLE WEST

Damage Estimated at Million Reported in Three States on Sunday

CHICAGO, June 25.—(UP)—Death toll of two smashing summer storms rose to 12 today with addition of six fatalities in a week end gale which swept three states. Property loss was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

Rain and hail which followed the wind failed to break a widespread heat wave. At least 14 additional deaths, including the drowning of three children at Washington, Ind., were traceable directly to efforts to escape sultry city temperatures.

Small buildings were wrecked, growing crops beaten into the mud and hundreds of trees and telephone poles snapped by squalls which chased each other across Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois yesterday at velocities exceeding 40 miles an hour.

Many communities were isolated from communication while workmen struggled to repair dozens of broken wires.

One of three youths swept from a small motorboat by waves into the coast highway between the Balboa Island road and the Corona del Mar road, Caldwell told officers that all tail-lights on the truck were burning, since he checked them only a few minutes before the crash.

Wells was fatally injured when his car crashed into the rear end of a trailer and truck driven by Paul Caldwell, 45, El Monte, on

the coast highway between the Balboa Island road and the Corona del Mar road, Caldwell told officers that all tail-lights on the truck were burning, since he checked them only a few minutes before the crash.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

He was taken to the Newport Beach hospital for treatment and removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital at 11 o'clock, where he passed away a few minutes later.

The body was removed to the Dixon mortuary in Costa Mesa, where an inquest will be held at a later date by Coroner Earl Abey.

Wells lived at 624 South La Brea avenue, Los Angeles, where he had architectural studios. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Wells, and two children, Howard Hawley Jr. and Margaret.

Juan Rodriguez, 39, Encinitas, was hurt seriously at 11:30 a.m. yesterday when his car turned over on the 101 highway near Aliso Creek. He received a compound fracture of the arm, possible fractured ribs, and other injuries. After being given first aid treatment at the Orange County hospital, he was transferred to the

(Continued on Page 2)

REGISTRATIONS OF AUTOS TAKE JUMP

JOHN JACOB ASTOR TO MARRY SATURDAY

NEWPORT, R. I., June 25.—(UP)—A marriage license was granted here today to John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and Miss Ellen Tuck French, whose wedding Saturday is to be a highlight of Newport's 1934 social season.

The young New York millionaire gave his age as 21 and his prospective bride was hers as 18.

Miss French said she was "at home," while Astor gave his occupation as "real estate." In a recent interview he revealed that when he went to work it would be as a realtor.

The serum was believed contaminated. Jackie died Sunday. His older brother was in a critical condition. Their mother, en route to Chicago, was reached at Salt Lake City. She flew here by airplane and aided Dr. Baldwin in his fight to save the oldest boy's life.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 100 000 000—1 7 2

Pittsburgh ... 022 000 000—14 0

Grabowski, Darrow and Wilson, Todd, Swift and Jadden

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago ... 101 000 000—2 10 1

New York ... 212 014 21x—13 18 0

Earnshaw, Galivin, Kinzy and Shea, Fehring; Brocas and Dickey.

Cleveland ... 001 001 010—3 9 2

Boston ... 000 150 00x—6 11 0

Deiland, Hildebrand, Bean and Myatt; Rhodes and R. Ferrell.

St. Louis ... 012 000 100—4 10 0

Washington ... 202 002 00x—11 2 1

Coffman, Andrews, Wells, McAfee and Hensley, Grube; Whitehill and Sewell.

Detroit ... 021 300 131—11 12 0

Philadelphia ... 100 150—24x—13 19 1

Bridges, Hamlin, Frasier, Marberry and Cochran; Marcum, Mahaffey, Cascarella and Berry, Hayes.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York ... 212 014 21x—13 18 0

Earnshaw, Galivin, Kinzy and Shea, Fehring; Brocas and Dickey.

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GRANT VS. McDIARMID

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 25.—Bryant (Bitay) Grant, Atlanta, met John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex., today for the Western tennis title. Grant yesterday defeated Robert (Lefty) Bryan, Chattanooga, 6-3, 8-6, 7-5, and McDiarmid won from Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup player, 4-6,

5-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Among the 302 new projects to be launched were: Anaheim, On

ango and Huntington Beach,

"GADGET ERA" REFLECTED IN ANNUAL FURNITURE DISPLAY

CHICAGO, June 25.—(UP)—American furniture makers, entering upon a "gadget era," today offered their wonders to buyers when the curtain was pulled aside on the 1934 exhibition.

Keeping abreast of the mechanical age, the furniture men produced a contrivance whereby the housewife can do the family washing, bake a cake and listen to Brahms' symphony—all by one simple twist of the wrist.

A washing machine equipped with a food mixer and radio was one of the innovations.

Then there were the squeakless bed springs, said to be one of the greatest mechanical wonders since Fulton's steamboat.

Mickey Mouse has established himself as a full-fledged furniture style like Georgian and early American.

Mickey, the impish mouse of the movies, was found at almost all the juvenile exhibits.

The springs are set in a rubber cushion—something like automobile motors.

Combination beds and cedar chests and folding beds so compact that they almost can be carried in an overnight bag were other amazing innovations.

The displays of hundreds of manufacturers, quartered in the American furniture mart and merchandise mart buildings, showed that Mickey Mouse has established himself as a full-fledged furniture style like Georgian and early American.

Plans to Force Movement of Freight on Vessels is Held in "Abeyance"

NEGOTIATIONS START

Gov. Merriam Withholds Possible State Action as Peace Maneuvers Begin

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(UP)—Offers of cooperation replaced threats of force to day as representatives of employers and workers met with Edward G. McDiarmid, assistant secretary of labor, seeking peaceful settlement of the Pacific coast longshoremen's strike.

McDiarmid, who arrived here by plane Sunday from Washington, settled down to "checking up the situation" before suggesting any settlement terms.

He was to meet the full joint committee of 50 members first today, then to confer with Thomas G. Plant, president of the Waterfront Employers' union.

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FEDERAL O. K. L. A. ARCHITECT GIVEN RELIEF LOSES LIFE IN WORK BUDGET AUTO ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Consolidated projects submitted by the United Cooperatives of Orange county, representing units in Santa Ana, Newport Beach, and Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and La Habra, have received the stamp of approval by Washington officials. It was learned today at a meeting of the SERA committee.

Following the revelation that the government has agreed to extend a helping hand to the cooperatives in their self-help program, the SERA board this morning immediately approved requisitions by the cooperatives for six trucks and 15 sewing machines.

These requisitions, accompanied by invoices, will be sent to the state SERA officials in charge of the cooperative division. The requisition for trucks amounted to \$478 for the purchase of six Dodge trucks. The total amount was \$5845, but with a discount and through other means, the cost was reduced. The unemployed groups plan to send members to Detroit to bring the trucks back, thereby saving freight and handling charges.

The other requisition was for 12 Singer sewing machines at a total cost of \$780 and three power sewing machines at \$65 each, which, with the cost of two attachments, will make the total sewing project cost \$885.50.

Last Thursday the local SERA committee approved requisitions for flour to make bread, for cans, sugar and salt.

The United Cooperatives budget for operation of their program was \$39,000 when it went to Washington.

Thieves Cut Hole In Shop Wall To Ransack Grocery

Ingenious thieves who broke into a barber shop and then cut a hole through a wall into the Continental store in Buena Park Friday night, escaped with more than \$100 of loot. It was estimated today by sheriff's officers after a thorough check of stock in the store.

Sloan's barber shop on Grand avenue was entered through a window and a pair of clippers and tweezers stolen. After the hole had been cut into the store, the thieves stole two cases of butter, \$20 in cash, three hams, 37 cartons of cigarettes and 84 cans of pipe tobacco. A tire was stolen from a car at the rear of the store.

HELD FOR TRIAL ON HIT, RUN CHARGE

Emil F. Sanchez, charged with failure to stop and render aid after an accident, was bound over to the superior court following his preliminary in justice court today.

Sanchez was the driver of a car which struck Romiro Rodriguez at Fifth and Fairhaven streets on June 17. It was alleged by Santa Ana police. Sanchez was represented in court by W. Maxwell Burke.

Beware the pet foods made from "waste product" scraps. Avoid buying any food you know nothing about.

Get pure, fish-base Balto. Tested and approved by a leading university and by breeders and veterinarians. 3 out of 4 pet hospitals in Southern California use and recommend it.

BALTO

BALTO
DOG FOOD

100% pure fish-base

100% pure protein

100% pure vitamins

100% pure minerals

100% pure carbohydrates

100% pure fiber

100% pure water

100% pure love

100% pure care

100% pure nutrition

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast night and morning; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except overcast night and morning, west portion; little change in temperatures; moderate northwest winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Overcast tonight, Tuesday fair; moderate temperature, moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except generally overcast on coast, and local showers over Sierra and Siskiyou mountains. Slightly warmer interior, Tuesday; moderately fresh northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled, with local showers tonight and Tuesday; continue cool, moderate to fresh south east winds.

Sacramento valley—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer.

Santa Cruz Islands—Partly cloudy tonight, fair and slightly warmer; gentle variable winds.

TIDE TABLE

June 25	High 7:13 p.m. 6.8 ft.
June 26	Low 2:45 a.m. -1.5 ft.
	High 9:18 a.m. 3.7 ft.
	Low 1:41 p.m. 2.2 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Henry L. Asher, 30, Santa Ana; Mildred E. Van Natter, 28, San Bernardino.
 Marion A. Barker, 24, Irma M. Bergamo, 20, Los Angeles.
 Thomas N. Burke, 34, Letha E. Householder, 26, Los Angeles.
 Clarence C. Cooley, 39, Mary M. McDonald, 45, Los Angeles.
 Olin M. Cargay, 56, Alice Nalley, 49, Costa Mesa.
 Bernard Chavez, 37, Zada Fenton, 36, San Diego.
 Francis Curtis, 28, Florence Irene Ingberg, 25, Riverside.
 Robert E. Christopher, 22, Arlene Means Clegg, 20, Los Angeles.
 Joseph Dietrich, 56, Louise K. Cotton, 49, Los Angeles.
 Paul B. Elsner, 21, Elva Harford, Ringland, 18, Santa Ana.
 Harold D. Flanagan, 28, Hollywood; Ida M. Young, 26, Monterey Park.
 William A. Farmer, 24, Azalea L. Arnold, 23, Glendale.
 Edward G. Hart, 24, Betty Louise Doty, 31, Stanton.
 Dale O. Phettipiece, 24, Eugene Ore.; Lillah C. Schulte, 25, Eugene.
 Thomas M. McNamee, Jr., Frances M. McNamee, 18, Los Angeles.
 Elmo F. Redman, 40, Dorothy C. Blake, 26, Los Angeles.
 Alfonso T. Rivas, 23, Los Angeles; Frances R. Rivas, 20, Placoma, Cal.
 Edward Raymond Stewart, 23, Eleanor M. Smith, 20, Los Angeles.
 Lawrence Smith, 21, Estelle Marian Bennett, 22, Los Angeles.
 John Carl Stewart, 37, Mary Lockley, 28, Long Beach.
 Harold Ross Woods, 22, Edith Nadine Merle, 21, Los Angeles.
 Rose Zahra, 26, Mildred V. Miller, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roland Babe, 28, Ramona Smith, 22, Santa Ana.
 John A. Ritter, 25, Gertrude E. Ruf, 18, Hollywood.
 Anton Dittke, 24, Los Angeles.
 Rose Krammer, 20, Hollywood.
 William E. Bentz, 27, Ruth E. Deming, 20, Hollywood.
 William E. Bentz, 27, Ruth E. Deming, 20, Hollywood.
 Edward L. Boles, 38, Kathryn C. Stiles, 32, Los Angeles.
 Stanley E. Duncan, 26, Harriet E. Phillips, 25, Los Angeles.
 William Henry Galass, 46, Winfield MacCoy, 40, Van Nuys.
 Linton K. Porter, 30, Louisa Stone, 21, Compton.
 Frank E. Eaton, 32, Josephine Gambon, 22, Los Angeles.
 John Oliver Keith Ashton, 37, Frances Elizabeth Goodwin, 33, Los Angeles.
 Jesus Casares, 29, Serra, Cal.; Maria Jesus Casares, 21, San Bernardino.
 Charles B. Wright, 22, Ithaca, N.Y.; Marguerite L. Widener, 22, San Francisco, Cal.
 Arthur L. Evelyn, 22, Dorothy Jane Tinsley, 21, Los Angeles.
 Charles F. Tinsley, 21, Los Angeles; Olive H. Cashen, 16, Lawndale.
 Elijah H. McVey, 62, Elinda H. Parker, 52, Los Angeles.
 Antonio Martellini, 29, Francisca Mendez, 22, Talbert.
 Lyle Ernest Dilz, 51, Sylvia Martin, 38, West Los Angeles.
 Fred W. Johnson, 47, Beverly Hills.
 Mary F. Percy, 48, Los Angeles.
 Benito Elton Carter, 24, Fay M. Hale, 21, Upland.
 Franklin, 23, Louise B. Elterova, 23, Los Angeles.
 Norwood E. Madore, 26, Alice F. Gray, 18, Hollywood.

BIRTHS

McCULLOM—To Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCullom, 412 South Artesia street, at the Palace's Nest, Sunday, June 24, 1934, a son.

McCOMBIE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCombie, 322 North Nineteenth street, at the Palace's Nest, Sunday, June 24, 1934, a son.

KOKK—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Kokk, 337 North Clark street, Orange, on June 24, 1934, at home, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
 The happiness of a great purpose catches up all the pleasant and disturbing things and carries them away; they actually cease to exist.

You will find this to be true when you have made the great decision to trust God through sunshine and sorrow. His strength is sufficient for you; have no fear.

RIOS—In Santa Ana, June 25, 1934, Harvey Rios, aged 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rios, 1010 East Washington avenue. Services under direction will be held from the family residence tomorrow, Tuesday, June 26, at 10 a.m.

SWOFF—June 24, 1934, at her home, 53 South Flower street, Rosena J. Swone, age 71 years. She is survived by her husband, Christopher A. Swone; three sons, Colman Swone, Lee Yates, County, Kansas; Robert Lee Swone, of Burbank; and Charles A. Swone, of Long Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Stevens, of Mount Pleasant, Miss.; Mrs. Myra Poynor and Mrs. Anna Criswell, both of Mount City, Missouri; Mrs. Grace Patterson, of Harrisonville, Missouri; two brothers, John B. Lillard, of Mount City, Missouri; and Charles of King City, Missouri; and Charles Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

SWINLER—June 24, 1934, in Santa Ana, age 81 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary W. Swinler; one son, Virgil Swinler, Pocatello, Idaho, and a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Nettleton, of King City, Missouri; and Charles Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

TSUNUYOSHI—June 24, 1934, in Santa Ana, age 81 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. M. Tsunuyoshi. Services were held at 2 p.m. today, at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice)

WEBSTER—Funeral services for Miss Ashley A. Webster, aged 61 years, who died yesterday, June 24, 1934, were held at 3:30 o'clock today, at Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating.

FOUR AUTOISTS ARRESTED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Four men charged with drunken driving were included in the total of 18 persons booked at the county jail over the weekend on liquor violations, while another alleged drunken driver was arrested and held in the Anaheim jail.

Santa Ana police arrested G. Mendez, 37, 1828 West First street, following a wreck at 7 o'clock last night at First and Artesia streets. Cars driven by Mendez and J. B. Romero, 126 West Second street, collided and were badly damaged but no one was hurt. Mendez is alleged to have drawn a knife and threatened to kill Romero and his companion, Louis Manzo, according to police reports. When brought to the police station, Mendez was examined by a physician, pronounced intoxicated to a marked extent and unfit to drive a car. He admitted drinking wine all day, according to officers.

Mendez was arraigned in justice court this morning and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and drunken driving. His preliminary hearing was set for June 27, with bail being fixed at \$500 on the drunken driving count and \$1500 for the assault charge.

Ralph W. Moon, 32, 828 North Birch street, was jailed for drunken driving at 7:30 o'clock last night after his car was involved in a wreck at Delhi and South Main streets, in which no one was hurt. Moon was placed under arrest by California Highway Patrolman George Stinson and transferred to the jail by Deputy Sheriff James Music. When examined by a physician, Moon was pronounced moderately intoxicated from drinking beer and wine, according to police reports.

Charles F. Sullivan, 32, Glendale, arrested on South Main street for drunken driving at 1:30 a.m. Sunday by California Highway Patrolman Walter Meyer, was released on a \$500 bond later in the day.

California Highway Patrolman Ben Craig and Lloyd Groover booked Lester L. Hayes, 30, 578 North Lemon street, Orange, at 1:40 a.m. yesterday. Hayes was released after posting a \$500 bond. The officers first saw his car near the courthouse on Broadway and pursued him to Santa Ana boulevard, where he became confused in directions and stopped.

Arrested Saturday night and charged with drunken driving by Anaheim police, Walter F. Penprase, 53, Orange, was released Sunday under \$150 bond to appear for trial before Judge Frank Tausch of Anaheim next Saturday at 9 a.m. Penprase was arrested on West Center street by Police Sergeant James Pifer, and Officers Pressnell and Sidebottom. The officers alleged that Penprase had almost driven his automobile into several parked cars.

SOWERS SERVICES WILL BE TUESDAY

ANAHEIM, June 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Sowers, RD 2, Box 352, Anaheim, will be held at the Melrose Abbey tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. Don Milligan, pastor of the Calvary church of Placentia, officiating.

The H. P. Campbell funeral home will be in charge.

Mrs. Sowers, 64, had been a resident of California for the past 11 years. She was an active member of the Calvary church of Placentia, and a member of the Eastern Star chapter at Clayton, New Mexico. She is survived by a son, Cann Sowers of Anaheim; three sisters, A. J. Edmundson, Art Schreiber and H. Wehery, of Kansas; and brothers, W. T. L. E. and B. F. Sanders, all of Kansas.

Harvey Rios, 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rios, 1010 East Washington avenue, will be held from the family residence tomorrow, Tuesday, June 26, at 10 a.m.

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(Funeral Notice)

WESLEY—Services for Mrs. Mrs. Wesley, 61, 116 West Seventeenth street, will be held at 2 p.m. today, at the First Christian church of Anaheim.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

TSUNUYOSHI—June 24, 1934, in Santa Ana, age 81 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. M. Tsunuyoshi. Services were held at 2 p.m. today, at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

(Funeral Notice)

WILLIAMS—Services for Mrs. Mrs. Williams, 61, 116 West Seventeenth street, will be held at 2 p.m. today, at the First Christian church of Anaheim.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

By George Durrie

James W. Gage, Texas editor and philosopher, recently brought James W. Gage's list of American fifty ruling men up to date and decided that Franklin D. Roosevelt was all of them at the moment.

Has Roosevelt been picking the men in whom the public is most interested so he would have had to add several names to his list?

President Roosevelt naturally impresses the most curiosity of all men in public life. His name is on every tongue. One and all want to know a hundred different things about him.

There are two other officials about whom all Washington reporters are asked, and who are the most interested about in letters to the capital.

Ranking second to the President is General Hugh S. Johnson, boss of NRA. He has been so expensively successful as to catch the public fancy.

Everyone wants to know just what kind of a man the general really is and whether this and that story about him is true.

LUCKY

The three men accusing general iniquities—judging from mail and reports of those who have been on tour—is Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, newly commissioned undersecretary of agriculture and popular choice for Number One position in the Brain Trust.

Tugwell is to a considerable degree the beneficiary of a deliberate "build-up" by forces opposing the Roosevelt administration. These anti-Roosevelt forces dared not attack F. D. directly and have picked the handsome college professor as the most vulnerable option of all they don't like.

To mix up an expression, Tugwell has come to the fore backwards. Most of the Washington newspaper men don't like him particularly because of his stout manner. Under ordinary circumstances he would be the beneficiary of very little publicity.

Johnson makes news with almost every breath. His threats, bluffs and actual deeds—coupled with his picturesque language on the speaking platform and over the radio—have whetted the public imagination for full details.

In this respect he is as apt from Tugwell as the police. It took Dr. Wirt and "Cotton Ed" Smith, plus the forces behind them, to really make the professor a national figure.

Tugwell acquitted himself admirably in the opinion of most observers the day his fitness for office was questioned by certain members of the Senate. He got a big break from the inept performance of his inquisitors. Had he stumbled at all the headlines would have read differently because Tugwell treats most reporters like backward students in his old classes at Columbia.

U. S. S. R.

Much ado has been made over the palatial quarters of Comrade Alexander Trotskyevsky, new ambassador from Russia. He received the magnificently appointed house used by envoys of the old tsarist regime and has been entertaining lavishly. Now summer is here, diplomatic row has made it a practice for years to establish hot weather embassies and legations at the seashore or in the mountains, according to taste.

The Soviet ambassador's friends on the Russian steppes would die of envy if they could see the summer estate he has just leased in the Blue Ridge Mountains about 50 miles from Washington.

It is a 45-acre affair originally built by the late Frank C. Carpenter, the travel writer, located several miles from Blenheim, Va., at a 1000-foot elevation overlooking the Shenandoah Valley.

A sumptuous stone building with all modern improvements serves as the master house. Another attractive structure is a library with additional guest rooms above. The third main building was set up as a children's house but serves admirably for the playtime of adults. A tennis court, barn, garage, caretaker's lodge and similar supplementary features complete the mountain layout.

But the most impressive to the visitor is the gigantic swimming pool built above ground. It is a very large tank made of field stone and cement. Constructed on a hillside, one end may be entered from the ground. Unique ladies' peanut access at the far end.

CAMP SITE

Mrs. Frances Carpenter Hutton, half heiressary of her father's estate, did not stop with leaving the Carpenter place to Trotskyevsky. Having plans of her own, she undertook to give the Blue Ridge a real diplomatic residence.

While she and her husband, William Chapin Huntington, another locally prominent writer, are touring Europe in quest of material, their own attractive place on the adjacent Mount Weather is being occupied for the summer by Mrs. Randolph Leggett, Consul of the German embassy, and his family.

A spot on Mount Weather was picked out by Captain Coddington as a summer camp-site for his associates. He had no money, appreciated \$4000 to improve and modernize the buildings or to abandon the station of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Mr. Hoover did not care for the site, returned the \$4000 to the treasury and built his own camp on the Rapidan.

CINEMA

As soon as the Darrow board finally comes in its findings you may expect radical revamping of the movie code.

The Darrow board fixed a heavy load of administration of the Motion Picture Code because its code authority of it was confirmed.

REPTILE

New York comments that Mayor La Guardia's decision to get rid of the city's official celebrity-greeting ship *Moana* must have been years from George Whalen. Many's the time he's made the headlines from his decks.

The Moana's name derived from Rodman Wanamaker's desire for

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

MISS GAGE AND ROWE BOYER OF FULLERTON WED

FULLERTON, June 25.—Miss Lydia Gage became the bride of Rowe Boyer at high noon yesterday when the Rev. Francis E. Hawes read the single ring ceremony following the regular morning church service at the Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ester D. Gage, who reside northeast of Fullerton, and the bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyer, of 906 East Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Mildred Gage, a sister of the bride, wearing pink satin taffeta, went to the piano and played "Dreams of Love," while Eleanor Tate, wearing a simple flowered blue silk cut floor length, lighted the candles at the altar of the church. Besides candles, the decorations were large baskets of flowers and palms.

Mrs. Olga Wallace sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the wedding march.

The wedding party came to the altar to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding march by Wagner. The bride was dressed in blue taffeta with a pink sash and carried pink butterfly roses and ferns and baby breath in her bouquet. Her attendant, Miss Flora McVeigh, wore a green taffeta dress, and carried yellow and white sweet-peas and roses in her bouquet. Robert Carter attended the bridegroom as best man. After the ceremony, the young couple went to his parents' home where a bridal dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gage entertained a group of special guests at a reception at their home.

At dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, an uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, from Sunset Beach; Thomas Baine, Miss Betty Gamble, Miss Flora McVeigh, Robert Carter and the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage received the guests into their home where a bride's cake and other refreshments were served in the dining room.

Guests at the reception were Mrs. E. S. Gregory and daughter, Miss Esther Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate, Miss Eleanor Tate and Miss Louise Tate, Mr. and Mrs. William McGehee, Mrs. Eva Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Van Way and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Edmiston, Mrs. Olga Wallace, Mrs. May Saine, Miss Betty Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Hawes, Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Gordon Grove; Robert Carter, Yorba Linda; Stee Clark, Oceanus; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gage and family of China; Mrs. Christine Bowshir, of Vista; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chasse and daughter, Shirley, of Alhambra; Mrs. Lucille Petuney, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siden and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harp and daughter, Rosemary of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker and daughter, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hancock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hancock and Mrs. Effie Hancock and son, Dick, of San Jacinto; Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, of Sunset Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Price, of Long Beach.

After the reception, Mrs. Boyer dined pink and green silk ensemble, with white accessories, and the two went on a short honeymoon to Yosemite. On their return, they will reside at 828 East Commonwealth.

Church Classes To Meet Sunday

FULLERTON, June 25.—Sunday school classes will be open for all ages next Sunday according to announcement made Sunday in the churches of Fullerton. The classes were discontinued recently in an effort to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

Experts point out that cars are usually bought with a down payment that comes out of savings while subsequent installments are generally met out of current income. During this process there is that much less money available for general merchandise, recreation, etc. It will be over a year on the average before the proud possessors of the more than a million '34 models already sold will be much up to department stores.

If any one industry has to be outstandingly prosperous at the expense of others the motor industry is the best from the recovery standpoint because of its heavy buying of steel, oil, rubber, wood, glass, etc. But general retailers can hardly be blamed for wondering when their turn will come.

LAG

There is still a noticeable time lag in the street or higher payrolls on the consumer goods industries. Old debts still take precedence over new purchases. The banks reflect this condition while department stores show a smaller number of sales, although ahead of last year in dollar volume because of increased prices.

SIGHTLINGS

Overnight sleep-plane service to Chicago is promised for July 1. American Airlines has been carrying 60 per cent passenger loads in those ships between Dallas and Los Angeles. . . . The average for all U. S. lines is 40 per cent to 50 per cent capacity.

American Tobacco is estimated to net \$8 a share this year.

Copyright 1934, Motion Pictures Sys.

TRAIL OF THE SERPENT

With its typical night of 7:30 by T. W. PHILLIPS II, of Detroit.

You May Hear Him Each Afternoon and Evening at the

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Broadway and Walnut

HONORED

Mrs. Nellie Cline, new grand trustee of Native Daughters of the Golden West.



ARRANGE RECEPTION FOR GRAND TRUSTEE

PLACENTIA, June 25.—Members of Grace parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will gather at the home of Mrs. Helen Anderson, Crowther and Placentia avenues, on Thursday evening in a reception to Mrs. Nellie Cline, charter president of the local parlor and city clerk of Placentia.

The affair, which will open with a covered dish dinner, is in recognition of the honor extended Mrs. Cline last week, at the 45th annual state convention in Santa Cruz, when she was elected a grand trustee of the state organization.

Because of their speed, the Fullerton boats are expected to place at the head of the 75 entries in the race. Cups will be awarded for first, second and third winners.

The Fullerton Kayak club was organized by R. A. Marsden of the woodshop department of the high school. Twenty-seven kayaks of original Eskimo design were built by members of the club and three are of Danish design. This will be the first appearance of craft of this type on the beach.

Among the highlights of the convention, besides election and installation of Mrs. Gladys Noe, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Kotler of the Santa Ana parlor.

Orange county delegates to the Santa Cruz gathering included Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Matilda Enfield, incoming president of Grace parlor, and Mrs. Erna Watts, past president of Placentia; Mrs. Mae Went and Mrs. Ruth Kotler of the Santa Ana parlor.

The Fullerton boats are entered by the following: George Jeffrey, Felix Basabe, Roy Hill, Jimmy Smith, Kenneth Smith, Leo Renison, Ralph Marsden, Leiland Launder, Ed Gagnon, Burton Sanders, Leroy Little, Frank Gleason, Dick Chewning, William Wicklett, Clifford Watkins, Ed Miller, Dave Miller, Mel Miller, Roderick Royer, Leonard Disinger, Kenneth Mills, John Starbuck and Jim Tolcott.

Fullerton Personal

FULLERTON, June 25.—Mrs. Eugenie Calvert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Gobier, and her baby have been guests for the past few days at the Gobier home. They plan to return to their home in Big Bear village soon.

Announcement has been made that in keeping with advice of the health authorities of Los Angeles county, the young people's conference will be cancelled. All other meeting of the conference are expected to proceed as scheduled.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman plan to stay at their beach home at Long Beach for the week's conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage received the guests into their home where a bride's cake and other refreshments were served in the dining room.

Guests at the reception were Mrs. E. S. Gregory and daughter, Miss Esther Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate, Miss Eleanor Tate and Miss Louise Tate, Mr. and Mrs. William McGehee, Mrs. Eva Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Van Way and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Edmiston, Mrs. Olga Wallace, Mrs. May Saine, Miss Betty Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. Hawes, Fullerton.

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After the reception, Mrs. Boyer dined pink and green silk ensemble, with white accessories, and the two went on a short honeymoon to Yosemite. On their return, they will reside at 828 East Commonwealth.

They privately inquire just what labor expects to do about it. Although the railway brotherhoods may think they've been given the run-around by Democratic leaders in congress their only hope of political legislative progress lies in continuing to play the Democratic party on the nose. Party leaders remark off the record that labor needs them more than they need labor.

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KENNY SEEKS ELECTION AS ASSEMBLYMAN

Pledging his support of the Democratic candidates who may be nominated for state offices at the primary election August 28, and promising "fullest cooperation with the governor-elect, in effective plans to end poverty, remove fear, and provide security for struggling taxpayers," H. F. Kenny, progressive Democrat, has announced his candidacy for nomination and election as assemblyman for the seventy-fourth district, that portion of Orange county lying south and east of the Santa Ana river.

"The New Deal for all America, which is being engineered so won-

derfully by our great humanitarian president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, must be supplemented by another Democratic achievement—a New Deal, with a fresh clean deck, in California," he declared. Large due to our favorable climate, California has and may always expect to have an unemployment problem distinctively and more acutely her own. Anyway, 120,000,000 people have no business sitting around waiting for the "Great White Father" in Washington to feed them and do just about their thinking for them. It is time to start using our native American resourcefulness and ingenuity," Kenny said.

Kenny is the author of a book entitled "Human Credits," which he produced some two years ago. Critics have commented on the unusual clearness with which Kenny has analyzed the economic situation, and the sanity of his conclusions. He claims to be a champion of genuine American democracy and constitutional procedure.

"Born and educated in Canada, where he had years of experience in farming and business, and in public and social service, he has taken an active part in the public life of Southern California during the past 10 years, more than six years of that time being in Orange county," the announcement reads.

He organized the Capistrano Beach Sanitary district and was its first assessor and manager. He was federal census enumerator for San Juan township and the city of San Clemente in 1930.

He was largely instrumental in securing the widening and improving of State Highway 101 through Doheny Park. He was active in the Orange County Coast association. Last year he served on the staff of the state resident engineer on a half-million dollar highway contract north of Santa Monica. He resides at 1048 West Myrtle street, Santa Ana, with his wife and daughter, who has graduated from the Capistrano Union High School and the Santa Ana Junior College.

"Our first duty as a state is to take the unemployed off the backs of taxpayers and restore their confidence and self respect. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points; and the only direct way to put the unemployed back to work is to provide them with land, and factories, and equipment so that they can produce for themselves, and live in abundance instead of penury. We can do that in California and point the nation back

CANDIDATE
H. F. Kenny, below, of Santa Ana, today formally announced his candidacy for assemblyman from the seventy-fourth district subject to the Democratic primaries.



to sane American prosperity," Kenny said today.

Other planks in Kenny's platform include:

"Reorganization and merging of our systems of state and local government for the reduction of overhead, the increase in efficiency, and the suppression of crime. A system of economic planning that will make a place for the school and college graduates and assure steady employment for all abled bodied men, especially heads of young and growing families."

"Adequate pensions for the aged, the blind, and the widows."

"Revision of the public and private debt structure, and scaling down of interest rates."

"Revision of our tax system to protect the farmer and the small home owner and assure basic production and social stability."

"Flood control and water conservation for all Orange county, and more public beaches, breakwaters and developments of our coastal area."

"An appreciation that the Golden Rule and the principles of Christian brotherhood are fundamental to successful human organization."

ARREST 18 ON DRUNK CHARGES OVER WEEKEND

Fourteen men were booked at the county jail over the weekend on drunkenness charges, with an additional four being jailed for drunken driving. The total of 18 arrests is the largest week end booking for many weeks.

Of the arrests made on intoxication, six were by Santa Ana police, five by the sheriff's office, two from Placentia and one from Anaheim.

Deputy Sheriffs James Musick, G. F. McElveen and James Workman booked four men at the jail at 12:30 a.m. yesterday for drunkenness on the highway after being called to El Toro to quiet a disturbance. The men were Joe Silvers, 20, Frank Ramos, 19, and Chris Federico, 21, all of San Juan Capistrano, and Fred W. Burk, 34, El Toro, who gave his name as John Jones when first booked. He was later released on \$25 bail.

D. A. Weaver, 39, Garden Grove, was arrested in a Garden Grove pool room Saturday and booked at the jail for drunkenness by Deputy Sheriff George Graupensperger.

Mike Montreal, 23, Delhi, was arrested at Fifth and Broadway late Saturday night and jailed for drunkenness by Officers Jess Buckles and F. L. Grouard. He was released without bail by Judge J. G. Mitchell and appeared in police court late today.

Fred Flores, 27, 917 Logan street was arrested at the rear of the Red Lantern cafe at Fourth and French streets, where he had been fighting, according to police reports. He was jailed by Officers William Heard and W. E. B. Sherrill at midnight Saturday.

Alejo Ross, 42, Costa Mesa, posted a \$25 bond and was released from jail Sunday after being booked Saturday night for drunkenness. He was arrested by Buckles and Grouard at Fourth and Birch streets.

Frank Townsley, 57, 832 North Birch street, is in the county jail for drunkenness and violation of probation, following his arrest yesterday. Townsley was given a 60-day suspended sentence by Judge J. G. Mitchell last Monday for drunkenness and was taken to the Orange County hospital yesterday by Mrs. Townsley when he became intoxicated. He was later transferred to the jail by Officer C. W. Wolford and served with the bench warrant for probation violation.

Cecil K. Moon, 34, 822 North Birch street, was arrested for drunkenness at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in his car on West Fourth street between Birch and Ross. Officers Wolford and Rey Hartley booked him at the jail. Four hours later Ralph W. Moon, 32, of the same address, was booked for drunken driving following a wreck at Delhi in which no one was hurt.

Blaine Cox, 36, Fourth and Baker streets, was arrested at 8:30 a.m. today in the Otis building at Fourth and Main streets. Officer J. F. McWilliams jailed Cox after a humorous incident with the elevator in the Otis building. When McWilliams pushed the "down" button from the first floor, Cox pushed the "up" button on the second floor and the elevator kept going up and down. McWilliams finally used the stairs.

Crescencio Caranza, 32, and Vicente Espinosa, 45, both of Placentia, were booked at the jail for drunkenness yesterday afternoon by Officers Gus Barnes and Ralph Pantuso of Placentia.

John D. Cunningham, 67, 820 East Fourth street, was booked at the jail Saturday by Anaheim police to serve a 25-day sentence for intoxication.

Civil War Story To Be Here Soon

Marion Davies and Gary Grant are starred in "Operator 13," which will play at the Broadway theater soon, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The picture centers around the earlier years of the Civil War when the labors of spies, both Union and Confederate, provided many of the dramatic incidents of those strenuous times.

The spirit of the old South has been captured in the film, and is exemplified in a number of musical sequences, many of which are done by the famous Four Mills Brothers.

GLENN RANCH

Glenn Ranch, located in the lovely Lytle Creek canyon in the San Bernardino mountains, is an attractive retreat for week end or vacation, according to the National Automobile club.



J. A. HATCH, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
810-812 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main

Phone 2041 Residence 3268

'HAP' WINTZ IS GILMORE PRODUCTS USED IN FORD RUN ANNOUNCER FOR AUTO PAGEANT

"Happy" Wintz, famous announcer for sport events and other outdoor gatherings, will be master of ceremonies for the Mid-Summer Motor Pageant Wednesday night.

With the securing of "Happy" Wintz to act as master of ceremonies for the Mid-Summer Motor Pageant in the Municipal Bowl Wednesday night, American Legion and automotive association officials rushed preparations for the colorful outdoor show.

Wintz is well known here for his announcing and will be accompanied by a crew and loud speaker system. He will be at the microphone for the special program of midget auto races, parade of new cars and trucks, music by the Santa Ana band and fashion show of new styles by the candidates in the queen contest.

Final standings in the queen contest will be tabulated tomorrow and the winner will preside for the program. She will also receive a week's vacation trip to Catalina Island, with second and third place winners receiving jewelry prizes. Miss Martha Zlaket and Miss Helen Lee, both of Santa Ana, are holding a slight lead over the other 13 contestants from all parts of the country.

plaintiff had received two broken ribs, torn ligaments and other injuries in the automobile crash. He asks that the court award him the \$4975 damages to pay for his loss of time, loss of use of the car and damages to the car and himself, as well as for medical attention.

The complaint stated that the

expected by the average driver because this run was made under the most favorable road and weather conditions by an experienced automotive engineer.

On his remarkable test run Elmore used Gilmore Red Lion "controlled power gasoline" and Gilmore Lion Head oil. He also used Gilmore products throughout, in the transmission, differential and on every working part.

In establishing the record of 33.3 miles to the gallon, which breaks the former low gas consumption mark of 24.45 miles to the gallon established by Elmore with a 1933 Ford V-8 last year, the engineer averaged 32.43 miles per hour, covering the 448 miles in 14 hours 55 minutes and consuming only 13.3 gallons of gas and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of oil.

LOANS

We have funds to LOAN on Improved Real Estate, New Construction, Remodeling or Refinancing.

Southwest Building - Loan Ass'n.

Broadway at 3rd

Phone 155

Asks \$4975 For Crash Injuries

Seeking to collect \$4975 in damages allegedly suffered in an automobile accident which happened March 31, 1934, on Hathaway Drive, Seal Beach, at the Coast Highway, Charles W. Bonnerud has filed suit in superior court against J. S. Roberts.

The complaint stated that the

plaintiff had received two broken ribs, torn ligaments and other injuries in the automobile crash.

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By HARRY GRAYSON

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Coach Ky Ebright, mentor of California's Poughkeepsie-winning crew, was graduated from Washington in 1917 . . . and wasn't actively engaged as crew coach until 1924, when he took over his present job . . . Give Eugene ("Scrapiron") Young, trainer of Notre Dame's athletic squads, a driving iron, mashie, and putter and he'll break 100 every time . . . Oakmont Country club, at Glendale, Cal., is arranging a combination match and medal play tournament for next January . . . and costing \$6500 in prizes . . . Two and one-half seconds have been pared from the 220-yard mark since 1884 . . . There isn't much difference between home run hitting ability of National and American league players . . . Since 1920 American loop swallows have counted 2498 circuit blows . . . while the older league has turned in 2588 . . . Max Baer can't swim . . . due, he says, to the difference in breathing between a boxer and a swimmer . . . The former breathes through his nose, and the latter through his mouth . . .

WHAT PRICE VICTORY?

Managers of losing baseball clubs never know where they will be in the morning. This fact once more was strikingly demonstrated in Pittsburgh the other day when the veteran George Gibson was removed in favor of the graceful third baseman, Harold Joseph Traynor, shortly before game time. The night before,

President William Benswanger said he had no intention of making a change.

But players and patrons had lost confidence in Gibson, the Pirates' Iron Man catcher of the pennant and world championship days of Honus Wagner, Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach and Babe Adams.

It was the second time that this had happened. In May, 1922, in the midst of a slump similar to the one that resulted in his dismissal this trip, Gibson ankled into the late Barney Dreyfuss' office, and said, "I wish to resign. The players won't play for me."

At the flag end of the previous campaign, after the Pirates had sloughed off a substantial lead and collapsed like a real estate boom in a series with the victorious Giants in New York, Dreyfuss poked his head through the clubhouse door and barked, "Quits!"

Barney hadn't recovered from the shock when Gibson ambled into his office, so accepted the resignation, and placed Bill McKechnie in command.

But Dreyfuss never lost faith in Gibson, and one of his last acts

was to call him back in November, 1931.

HOMER KNOCKS GIBSON OUT

Gibson's athletes did not consider him a smart baseball man. They believed he ruined his pitching staff by working Larry French and Ralph Birker out of turn.

The Canadian's judgment either was poor at times or else he was indecisive. His strategy, if any, was made to look worse by comparison with the modern chessboard juggling of Bill Terry, the trigger-minded Georgian and disciple of the percentage system, who handles the Giants.

Gibson literally was knocked out of the game by Frank O'Doul, who has developed into a pinch-hitter of the Frank Merriwell type with the New York club.

The despised Giants were leading, 3 to 2, in the sixth and had the bases filled with one out when O'Doul swung for Catcher Gus Mancuso. And you can imagine how the trade hopped upon Gibson when, after Heinie Meine had tossed a couple of inside balls, O'Doul parked the next pitch in the right field seats.

TRAYNOR RATED HIGH

Traynor, who has been Pittsburgh's third baseman since 1921, is popular and should enjoy success at the helm.

As a player, renowned critics have rated "Pie" ahead of Burns and Coates, of the late '80s, the immortal Jimmy Collins and Bill Bradley. With the exception of John McGraw, he has been the best hitting third baseman in history.

A native of Farmington, Mass., Traynor starred at short-stop for Somerville high school.

He quit a meat handling job in Boston's City Market to try out with the Boston Braves in the spring of 1920, but forgot to tell George Stallings about it. Seeing him out there one day and believing that he was annoying Rabbit Maranville, Stallings shouted, "Get the hell out there and stay out."

Ed Barrow, as boss of the Red

Sox, recommended Traynor to Portsmouth, of Virginia league, but neglected to attach a string to him.

McGraw sent Arthur Devlin to look at Traynor. Devlin offered the Portsmouth club \$7500 for the recruit. Portsmouth demanded \$10,000.

"No perk-water ball player is worth \$10,000," snapped Devlin, but Pittsburgh paid it, and McGraw fired Devlin.

McGraw later told Traynor that Devlin's mistake cost the Giants \$200,000. They paid that much for prospective third basemen who couldn't carry Traynor's bats and Heinie Groh.

COTTON LEADS BRITISH OPEN**NATIONALS NIP AMERICANS IN ALL-STAR TILT**

Which plays the faster brand of night baseball—the National or American division of the Southern California association?

This long debated question was answered in favor of the National league today, if the results of a game between all-star teams of the two sister branches at Anaheim Saturday mean anything.

The National All-Stars won, 1 to 0.

"Chico" Sabella, Huntington Beach pitcher, made the only run of the evening in the sixth inning. He tripped to right-center

off little Phil Wire of Redlands, and raced home a minute later when Wire was guilty of a wild pitch.

Sabella, Louis Neva and Jim Coates shared the National league's hurling burden. Neva allowed two hits in four innings, Coates four in 3, and Coates none in 2. Coates struck out five of the six to face him. Vern Botts of San Bernardino went five frames for the Indians, Wire the other three.

Played as a benefit for Ora Sands, the National league's No. 1 bastion who is out of Olive's lineup indefinitely with a broken ankle, the contest netted \$54.

The score:

American League	National League
ABR	ABR
Kelley 2b 4 0 0	McNabb AB 2 0 0
Albert rf 4 0 0	Griffith ss 4 0 1
Shadlock 3b 4 0 0	Coates c 4 0 0
Shadlock 5b 4 0 0	Botts 1b 4 0 0
Watson 1b 2 0 0	Bell M 1b 4 0 0
Johnston M 4 0 0	Ballard rf 3 0 0
Stone 3b 4 0 0	Coates 3b 3 0 0
Wheeler ss 4 0 0	Simon c 1 0 0
Botts 1b 2 0 0	Neva p 1 0 0
Scholder 1b 2 0 0	Prelle 2b 1 0 0
Stevens 1b 0 0 0	Salas p 2 0 0
Wire p 0 0 0	Coates p 1 0 0
Totals .36 0 6	Totals .28 1 6

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WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE

Golfer's Drive Sticks on End of Woman's Hairpin

JOHN BALL WON BET IN FOG

By HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 25.—(UPI)—The United States Davis Cup forces, its ranks unbroken, advanced today to the second round men's singles of the all-England tennis championships.

When towering Lester Stoefer of Los Angeles eliminated Pierre Grandguillo of Egypt, it gave the American cup aggregation five first-round victories. Stoefer won 6-3, 7-5, 11-9.

Donkey who was wandering about the course, Mr. McEvoy was just figuring how to play it out when the donkey, probably reading his mind, galloped away . . .

John Ball once wagered he could play Hoylake in a dense fog (1) under 90, (2) not lose a ball, (3) finish under two hours. He won all three bets, shooting an 81 with a black ball . . .

A Hertfordshire golfer killed a partridge in flight with his tee shot and was fined by the game warden for not having a hunting license . . .

A St. Andrews member, playing the first hole, drove a ball which struck a hatpin in the hat of a lady crossing the course. The ball stuck to the point. The lady was not injured . . .

And in 1914, just after the start of the war, J. N. Farrar accepted a wager that he could play the Royston course under 100 strokes while dressed in the full infantry marching equipment of blankets, baversacks, canteens, etc. He won, shooting 94 . . .

A Mr. Phillips and a Mr. Raymond Thomas held the distinction of playing the longest "hole" on record—20 miles. They made the "hole," which was from the first tee of their home club to the 18th green of a course in another village, in 608 strokes . . .

At Duddington a player's spoon second shot landed and stuck on the back of a sheep. The player, after much coaxing, managed to persuade the animal to stand still long enough for him to make a niblick shot to the green.

(Copyright, 1934)

IMPROVED CUB PITCHING MAY NINES TO PLAY BRING PENNANT AGAIN IN FALL

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, June 25.—The sudden return to form of their pitching staff has put new life in the Chicago Cubs and for the first time since they opened the season sponsored by Pyramid No. 41 of Sclats and Lodge No. 794 of Elks were approximately \$700, according to unofficial estimates. The city will get \$72 for use of the Municipal Bowl, and each lodge will receive about \$100 each, it was stated.

The donkey-baseball brigade goes into Los Angeles next week for a series of games at the new Gilmore stadium. A week in San Diego will be followed by a month in Hawaii. Santa Ana and Long Beach will get another dose of the troupe after its return from Honolulu.

Teams composed of Elks and Sclats tangled Saturday, the B. P. O. E. winning 22-23.

Frank Angell, A. J. Parker, Hunter Leach, Cornish Roehn, Klein Lure, Luke Miller, Dr. Fred Earle, Jesse Elliott, Ken Miller, V. L. Motry, R. E. Walker and Harold Brown played for the Elks. The Sclats lineup included C. M. Darden, Wallis Kaufman, Ora Jenkins, Claude McDowell, Dr. C. V. Doty, Dr. G. O. Grover, Henry Walker, J. E. Walker, Larry Goldin, Walter Wright, Ed Morris, Ray Graham, Walter Wright, Wayne Jaco, Ed Allen, Earl Liddell, H. C. Dale and Ralph Jones.

Bill Lee, the handsome Louisian boy who many predict will be one of the league's greatest pitchers as soon as he masters control, stood the Giants on their heads in the 15-2 game for his fourth victory. When Lee isn't seized by wildness he has as much stuff as any pitcher in the league.

Guy Bush, who has been laid up since May 31 with torn muscles in his side, returned to the firing line in the third game against the Giants and showed he hasn't lost his form. He held the Giants to six hits in seven innings and was leading, 4-3, when he tired and had to let Warneke finish the game.

Saturday sweepstakes: Elmer Curry and Don Kennedy, 72-5-67, first; R. O. Winkler and H. L. Miller, 78-10-68, and B. V. Curry and A. W. Robinson, 73-5-68, tied for second.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Big league scouts are all catching trains for Buffalo . . . where Jake Plummer, a rookie outfielder, hit four homers, a double and single in his first nine times at bat . . . Sam Renick, noted jockey, isn't worrying much about his career after he outruns horses . . . He's a good tap dancer and crooner and may turn to entertaining when his riding days are over . . . St. Mary's and Navy may play football in 1936 . . . when the Men of Morgan come east to play Fordham . . . They can't make golf clubs long enough for Bobby Crickshank . . . He generally adds from two to three inches to the shafts of those he buys . . . Jim Bottomley, Reds' first sacker, can pick off those clay birds in trap shooting . . . What the dickens is Charley Harvey doing with Steve Hanas since the former Penn State star scored that sensational victory over Max Schenck? . . . Hans Wagner used a 58-ounce bat when he was muddering the offerings of National league pitchers.

SPORTS BULLETINS

CLEVELAND, June 25.—(UPI)—Roy Ryden, stocky tow-head from the University of California at Los Angeles, led early finishers in the first half of the qualifying round for the National Intercollegiate golf championships today with an 18-hole score of 74, two over par.

AMERICAN NET STARS ADVANCE AT WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.—(UPI)—The United States Davis Cup forces, its ranks unbroken, advanced today to the second round men's singles of the all-England tennis championships.

When towering Lester Stoefer of Los Angeles eliminated Pierre Grandguillo of Egypt, it gave the American cup aggregation five first-round victories. Stoefer won 6-3, 7-5, 11-9.

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(Copyright, 1934)

'Marathon' For Swimmers Planned at 'Y'

An unusual water contest is announced for the Y. M. C. A. pool by Thomas Coffin, of Whittier college, swimming coach.

This is a "swimming marathon," in which all the men and older boys may participate. Each swimmer will keep account of the number of laps in the pool he swims daily, and will report his score for registration on the scoreboard. An imaginary island, five miles in circumference, is the goal, and the person who first completes the "trip" around the island will be hailed as champion of the marathon.

SANDWICH, England, June 25.—(UPI)—A waving 76 scored by the defending champion, Denny Shute, of Philadelphia, and routine 75's carded by Gene Sarazen, the favorite, and Joe Kirkwood and Mac Donald Smith, today kept alive America's hopes for another British Open golf championship.

Today's play consisted of the first preliminary round. A second will be played tomorrow. The low-scoring 100 players and ties then start the tourney proper Wednesday.

So the fact that the Americans were either nine or ten strokes back of Henry Cotton, the British pro, who posted a record-breaking 68, meant precisely nothing. He played the St. George's course here.

Shute's day was an unhappy one. Also playing St. George's, he started off with a 5, one stroke over par, and never got the stroke back. Only the good fortune of well-played tee shots on two holes which left him with chances for birdie 2's which he made, enabled him to keep up his courage. Shute today showed the dissatisfaction he has felt over his present game.

Cotton's 68 was one of the most brilliant performances the National has ever known. Eight strokes below par, he made the great showing by getting birdies at six holes, and a eagle on one, the 238-yard, four-par third.

Half of the field played St. George's today, and the other half the Royal Cinque Ports course at nearby Deal. The players swap courses for tomorrow's round.

Sarazen argued with his caddy on the choice of clubs frequently. Sarazen crossed up the bag-carrier on the tenth where he was badly bunkered.

"Niblick," said the caddy. "Give me that No. 6," Gene demanded.

"It's a dead certain niblick shot," the caddy countered.

"No. 6," Gene insisted.

He played his six and put the ball within seven feet of the pin to par the hole.

News Of Orange County Communities

Alice Mellott, San Diego Man Wed In Church

COSTA MESA, June 25.—Miss Alice Mellott was married to Edward Cartwright, of San Diego, before a large group of friends and relatives in the Community church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The bride, attired in white silk and lace and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, was given in marriage by her father, W. B. Mellott. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Kinley as bridesmaid and Miss Bernice Rathbun, of Santa Ana, as maid of honor.

The group marched in as the "Bridal March," by Lohengrin, was played on the organ by Mrs. Veda Thompson. Mr. Cartwright was accompanied by his brother, Donald Cartwright, and Walter Mellott. Little Miss Frances Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, the latter a cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl and little Mike Healey was ring bearer. The Rev. Russell Cartwright Stroup, assisted by the Rev. W. L. Lowe, performed the wedding ceremony.

Preceding the bridal march Mrs. Thompson played "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by Stults, and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Simeon Plas played "Indian Love Call," by Rudolf Friml, and "Ahi! Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert, on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Rose Kinley Mellott sang, "At Dawnning," accompanied by Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson also played Mendesohn's Wedding March as the party marched away from the altar. Walter Mellott, brother of the bride, and Harold Long were ushers.

Shasta daisies and pink gladioli were used in the floral decorations. Huge bouquets of the flowers were placed about the altar and clusters were placed on the end of each pew along the main aisle of the auditorium. A six-pointed lighted mandorla was placed on either side of the altar. Mrs. George Merrick, assisted by Mrs. James Tallman, was in charge of the decorations.

The party retired to the home of the bride's parents on Santa Ana avenue at Magnolia street for light refreshments. Later the newly-married couple left by auto for Crater lake, where they will spend their honeymoon. After the honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright will be at home in San Diego, where Mr. Cartwright is in business.

Reunion Staged By Two Brothers

BUENA PARK, June 25.—Two brothers who had not seen each other for eighteen years are having a pleasant reunion talking over boyhood days back in South Dakota, at the C. O. White home at 400 Darlington avenue, Buena Park. Mr. White is enjoying a visit from his brother, W. E. White, of DeSmit, S. D., and his wife and two daughters. Mr. White has been a businessman of DeSmit for 38 years and is now the nominee of the Republican party there for county treasurer.

The Dakota visitor tells of turning on street lights at 11 a. m. during the dust storms, of fences being buried in piles of dust and other events of the year which California residents have heard about but not seen.

Car Wrecks Fronts Of 2 Beach Shops

LAGUNA BEACH, June 25.—Sliding tires on wet and slippery pavement coupled with an unsuccessful turn in the road in the downtown business section early yesterday morning sent a large car crashing into the fronts of Bothamley's Jewelry store and Neal's Barber shop, demolishing the front end of both establishments.

A small booth-like stand, operated by James Jones, was reduced to a heap of debris, strewn about the place. Wilbert G. Stewart, 44, connected with a bank in Perris, Riverside county, driver and sole passenger in the car, came out of the spectacular accident without a scratch, notwithstanding the fact that the front part of the car was badly damaged.

As a result of the impact, a good sized office safe, containing watches and jewelry repair work, located in Bothamley's store, was knocked out of place for about 10 feet. Damage to the building was well as to the two business establishments, not counting loss of time in operation. It was said, will run close to \$800. C. H. Bothamley, who had made plans to move his store to another downtown location, said that it would be impossible to determine his loss until a careful check had been made of the store contents. No arrest was made by Officers H. D. Allanson and Paul Johnson, on night patrol duty, who witnessed the accident.

Newport Races To Start Next Sunday

NEWPORT BEACH, June 25.—The last day of preliminary racing in preparation for the summer yachting season, which will start next Sunday, saw both star and P. C. class boats racing over the eight-mile course off Newport and Balboa Sunday with a better enrollment than in any of the previous events.

Ken Simpson, piloting the "Star," captured first place in the star event, in the snappy time of 4:04, followed by Frederick Lyons in the "Vola," time 4:08, and Howard Ingessol, in the "Tempil," a half-second later.

In the P. C. class races, H. Maffitt sprung a surprise by beating out the veteran Billy Lyon for first place, sailing the new No. 12 in its maiden venture. The time was 4:01, with Lyon trailing in the "Nina," 15 seconds behind.

Spiders Expected To Stage Battle

LAGUNA BEACH, June 25.—One of the numerous spider jars in the "black widow" display at the California serpentarium houses two "widows." Each has laid a nest of eggs.

According to C. M. Perkins, associate curator, the spiders are cannibalistic and are watching with interest. "Each spider," he explained, "has appropriated, as her territory, half of the twig placed in the jar, but apparently is afraid to pounce upon one of the meal worms dropped in as food for fear of trespassing on the other's realm. One of these days, hunger will cause one to cross the other's territory and we expect a

battle.

It was stated that due to inadequate local facilities, the Laguna Beach club has been forced to turn down a considerable number of offers from Southern California clubs for staging tournaments here.

A BOY AND THE MORNING PAPER

FLAG PROGRAM HELD BY TUSTIN LODGE GROUP

NEWPORT BAY EVENT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

TUSTIN, June 25.—Flag day was appropriately observed by the Tustin Pythian Sisters recently at the Knights of Pythias hall. A flag drill was given by the Magnolia Royal Neighbor Drill team of a Santa Ana and a eulogy to the flag by Mrs. Nell Hunt, of Tustin.

Among visitors entertained from outside cities, were Mrs. Bee Harshorn of Pomona, state district deputy grand chief; Martha Thompson, of Washington; grand senior of the State of California, Rachel Robertson, of San Pedro; grand manager of California, Betty Becker, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Nell Hunt, of Santa Ana, past grand chief of Oklahoma.

The degree staff of the Pythians, assisted by the most excellent chief, Vera Comer, the excellent senior, Florence McCharles, excellent junior, Emma Christensen, and manager, Yvette Shedd, presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the grand senior, Rachel Robertson, in observance of her 19th wedding anniversary.

In behalf of the temple, the degree staff, assisted by the officers presented a basket of lovely flowers to Bertha Trickey, district deputy grand chief.

Members were reminded to be present at the regular meeting July 5 as the social committee with Mrs. Edith Matthews, as chairman, has a surprise in store.

Dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by the Magnolia Royal Neighbor orchestra and Mrs. Grace Leinberger, of Tustin. Home made ice cream and cake were served by the social committee composed of Mesdames Springer, Cochem, King, Kelly, Kiser and Melvin, and Ed Kiser and J. E. Melvin.

PLAN TOURNAMENT MEETING TONIGHT

NEWPORT BEACH, June 25.—Plans for the organization of the Tournament of Lights will be outlined tonight at a meeting of all committees and subcommittees for the affair, called for 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion hut by A. S. Richardson, Conrad Shook, J. B. McNally and Joe Beck.

More than a dozen entries have been received for the parade, it was said, and hundreds of smaller craft are expected to participate this year.

Plan Oceanview Party Tonight

OCEANVIEW, June 25.—Mrs. Margaret Mosley and sister, Miss Mary Miller, will act as co-hostesses at a card party scheduled for this evening at the Oceanview commissary. The party is one sponsored by the Oceanview Unemployed association.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Electon of officers for the association is scheduled for the evening of June 27, at 7:30 o'clock at the commissary building.

It has been voted to elect one commissary storekeeper instead of members rotating in the care of the supplies as is at present being done. Present officers are Edward Mitchell, chairman, and W. Lawton, secretary.

Bauer Yacht Off On Hawaii Cruise

NEWPORT BEACH, June 25.—The "Puritan," 102-foot all steel schooner of Harry J. Bauer, president of the Southern California Edison company, cleared port yesterday for Hawaii, carrying a party of friends of Bauer. The cruise is expected to take two weeks or more.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

La Habra Farm center; Washington school; 7:30 p. m.

Newport Harbor Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Tustin Knights of Pythias; K. of P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Busna Park Kiwanis club; Women's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa Lions club; clubhouse; noon.

Anheim Kiwanis club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

Associated Chambers of commerce; Peacock tavern, Newport Heights; 8:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa brotherhood; Community church social hall; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Newport Beach W. C. T. U. church; 2 p. m.

Garden Grove Lions club; Legion hall; noon.

THURSDAY

Tustin Elementary school board; primary building; 7:30 p. m.

La Habra O. E. S.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K. of P. hall; 8 p. m.

Costa Mesa Woman's Aid society; church; 2 p. m.

Orange County League of municipalities; Aquarium cafe, San Clemente; 6:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club; Travaglini's cafe; 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Rotary club; Golden Bear cafe; noon.

Laguna Beach Rotary club; White House cafe; noon.

Anheim Lions club; Elks club; noon.

SATURDAY

Imperial Highway association; Glen Ivy Hot Springs; 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

FREE EXAMINATION

Note Our Low Prices

Plates \$9.75

Fillings \$1.00

Simple Extractions \$1.00

X-Ray Mouth \$5.00

Bridgework \$5.00

Crowns \$5.00

DR. CROAL

J.C. PENNEY BLDG.

Phone 2885 FOR APPOINTMENT

She did not answer. Slowly she

BOX COLLECTION AND LETTER SERVICE SOUGHT FOR LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, June 25.—Postmaster Clayton S. Norton today announced that a formal request for a new survey of the local situation with a view to establishing letter carrier and box collection service throughout the city, will be renewed by his office after July 1.

Inquiries revealed that such a request was made some time ago and that as a result a post office inspector was sent down to investigate the need of such a service and to submit recommendations. Lack of funds, it was explained by the post office authorities in

Washington, prevented a consideration of the request at that time.

Setting forth the reason for his request, Postmaster Norton explained that there is a general demand in the built-up residence districts for a letter carrier and box collection service throughout the city, will be renewed by his office after July 1.

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Church

WAYS TO GAIN GOD RULES MEN. SALVATION IS NOT LUCK, SAYS SERMON TOPIC S. A. ARMY MAN

Salvation will come by holding, even to the point of the supreme sacrifice, the way of the life of Jesus; by achieving the quality of life that following His program will release; by accepting the challenge of the principles that He espoused.

This message was brought to the congregation of the First Methodist church in a sermon by Dr. George A. Warner, minister of the church, yesterday morning.

Text used by Dr. Warner in the sermon was taken from First Corinthians 2:2, "I am determined to know nothing among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

The sermon, in part, follows:

"Though Solomon tells us 'The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong,—and it is quite true that by a fluke a tortoise may win a race, and the weaker side win a battle—this however is not the general rule.'

Law and order reign after all.

"One prefers what he says in other parts of the Bible, that there is a Providence which governs the affairs of men, and that the fear of God is the whole duty of man. People nowadays appear to have increased faith in the doctrine of chance. With many what is called business is a huge speculation. The world of amusement is thoroughly rotten because of the evil which permeates it.

"Is it any wonder that the keen sighted men and women among us declare that the growing public trust in chance is undermining our national character. And the same spirit that undermines the national character is also undermining the spiritual character of men and women, boys and girls. Certain is it that the gambling spirit with life is enticing thousands to hell.

"Life is not a lottery. Life is not made up of 'Bad Luck', or 'Good Luck'. It is wisely ordained by God, and ruled for moral and spiritual welfare of the human race. Man is a morally responsible being, and is accountable for the good or evil he does. His duty is to be saved. It is the unchecked operation of the law of sin which brings the sinner to his doom, and the accepted laws of salvation which bring the saved to Heaven.

"The idea of Jesus was that His followers attained into a special quality of life here and now that might be abundant. Death made no real change. It gave the possibility for unhampered development until all of the life's potentialities were realized.

"Third, the crucifixion is a challenge. Jesus had no misgivings about the supreme excellence of His program for the individual and for society.

"Second, the crucifixion prophesied a quality of life.

"Eternal life as taught by Jesus was not synonymous with the idea of immortality of the Greeks. They felt that life would be forever prolonged. The content that they read into the type of life beyond death was not fascinating. It was a rather poor, miserable existence.

"The idea of Jesus was that His followers attained into a special quality of life here and now that might be abundant. Death made no real change. It gave the possibility for unhampered development until all of the life's potentialities were realized.

"First, the crucifixion was kindled in a deep seated conviction. An adage has come down through the years. 'The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.' Wherever worth is to be found it grows upon the plant conviction.

"Jesus could easily have missed being Saviour of the world by turning aside in the testing experience of Gethsemane. But Jesus thought that the way of life He proclaimed was worth dying for.

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Santa Fe

Grand Canyon—
CHICAGO—
Kansas City—Denver

• The SPEEDED TRAINS on the SANTA FE are an Outstanding Advance.

• Quicker Time and New Connections, Combined with LOW FARES, Air-Conditioned Cars, Fine Cool Diners with lower costs, or, Attractive Dining Rooms... the SANTA FE journey, more than ever before, is full of the Delights of Successful Travel.

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DO NOT MISS... The CHIEF OR, The California Limited OR, The Grand Canyon Limited OR, The Navajo

• ONE OF THEM is sure to be the Vital Part of a Well-Ordered Eastern Journey.

SPEED... SUPERIORITY... SAFETY

• Fall Not to See the Grand Canyon.

• Chicago World's Fair is in full swing. Ask about All-Expense Tours at Fair.

• 50% Cut in Cost of Shipping Your Auto, to be Waiting for You.

• Indian-detours on the way.

santafe

8-16

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It's so strong
and full of flavor

**Schilling
Mustard**

JESUS' GREAT COMMISSION OUTLINED AT UNION CHURCH SERVICE HERE LAST NIGHT

Those who would take part in Christ's great commission must be ready either for service or sacrifice, the Rev. Samuel Edgar, minister of the Reformed Presbyterian church told a large audience at the union church services last night in the First Christian church. He discussed the subject, "The Message of Jesus for the Church and the World." The sermon, in part, follows:

"Let us keep in mind some minister to those who needed things that concern the setting of Him. And this was His example the text. Note the authority of for those who were to carry out Him who gives the command His plan throughout the days. Our own slums, China's destruction of girl babies, the conditions of women in all oriental lands, while differing some here and there, yet one constant cry goes to high heaven of their need for that which Jesus Christ and His gospel alone can bring. When we look at Russia today where His message is shut out we cannot but cry out 'How long, O Lord, how long?'

"Then as to those whom He sends forth. They were chosen men, sifted men, transformed men, tried men. Then as to surety of their success he declares, 'Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the days.'

"Keep in mind that these words of the 'Great Commission' are indefinite as to rules, but definite as to fixed principles of action. We have here privilege, responsibility and promised power. And between these boundaries we have abundant assurance of success.

"In translating this message of the Jesus for the church, we would see three great forces that must ever be our propelling power as we carry His message to the uttermost parts of the world.

"First—The church must ever see and feel the dire need. 'The world is always in need. And time and experience has proved that there is no satisfaction for that need apart from Jesus Christ.'

"Second—We need a passion for souls.

"Wherever you find the Missionary of the cross, you find those who have been driven forth by this divine power. I say divine, for it is not in us natural ministry. He was ever striving to satisfy our every need.

"Third—The church must be ready for service or for sacrifice. This is the attitude of those upon whom Jesus lays the 'Great Commission', and they enter into that glorious ministry glad to be counted worthy to suffer for His sake."

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Jesus Christ as his Saviour he wants them to tell somebody else about his wonderful find. Missionary annals abound with that which has drawn men and women into the uttermost parts of the earth for the sake of the lost and to be obedient to this last command of their Redeemer. No money could purchase the devotion and the loyalty and sacrifices that have been rendered in every land that the love of Jesus might be made known and the lost won to the Saviour. Men and women have left homes and luxuries and places of wealth compelled by the one great purpose to seek and to save that which is lost.

"Third—The church must be ready to serve and sacrifice in carrying out this commission.

"Kagawa, that great Japanese evangelist to the slums of his native land, was told that he could not live very long because of the dread disease that was already at work, then he replied, 'I must do all the more if I have only a short time to live.' And what a service for his own land. The Diet of Japan voted him twenty million yen to abolish the slums of the six principal cities, but he cried 'money is not enough—only boundless love and sacrifice'.

"Mrs. Leslie, a missionary of the Congregational church in Turkey at the beginning of the war, at the grave of her dead husband in Urfa consecrated her life to her Lord who had called her. Handing over her new-born child to the care of an old Armenian mammy, she rolled up her sleeves and turned to the serving of the thousand Armenian refugees that were lying around her there. Women young and old who had been driven from their homes without food or clothing or shelter; driven out by the Turks and left to die. To serve and sacrifice for them she was glad her Lord had counted her worthy.

"On the Waldensian coat of arms are these figures engraved—an ox, an altar and a plough. Underneath are written these words: 'Ready for either'. The ox ready for service or for sacrifice. This is the attitude of those upon whom Jesus lays the 'Great Commission', and they enter into that glorious ministry glad to be counted worthy to suffer for His sake."

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terday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the lesson-sermon was, 'Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?'

"One of the citations in the lesson-sermon included the verses from Genesis: 'And God said, Let us make man in our image, and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping

thing that creepeth upon the earth

is as fixed in divine science as is the proof that mortals gain the sense of health only as they lose the sense of sin and disease."

FOOT IRRITATIONS

Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

WAYS TO LOWER COSTS OF WATER PUMPING TO BE SHOWN ORANGE COUNTY RANCHERS

Two demonstrations to show how lower pumping and water costs may be secured by many pump operators in Orange County will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, according to announcement from the Farm Advisor's office.

Two pumping plants will be tested by efficiency engineers at each demonstration meeting, one plant having been previously overhauled, and the other without any changes made. Besides testing the pump and power units at each plant, methods will be shown how to measure the water produced by the plant.

A recent survey made by the water committee of the Farm Bureau and power engineers indicates that many of the older installations can be made more efficient by adjustments and changes at a nominal cost which can be liquidated in a short time by reduction in the resultant cost of water, according to Harold Wahl-

berg, farm advisor.

The testing demonstration, scheduled at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, will be held at the Fiscus plant on the southwest corner of 101 Highway and Vermont street, just south of Anaheim.

The Wednesday demonstration, also starting at 9 o'clock, will be held at the J. W. Williams plant on the northwest corner of Magnolia avenue and La Palma street, about three miles southwest of Fullerton.

The sponsors of the demonstration, including the Agricultural Extension service, the Farm Bureau, and the Pacific Coast Electrical Bureau, invite all pumping plant operators to attend.

LARGE CROWD AT PICNIC OF AGENCY FOR OLD TIMERS CABIN CRUISER

Joe M. Backs, county clerk, was elected president of the Old Timers' association of Orange county at the annual picnic held yesterday at Irvine park.

It is the third time the county clerk and pioneer has been elected head of the organization. Elmer R. Burns was reelected secretary and a new ruling was adopted authorizing the appointment of an assistant to the secretary. This appointment has not yet been made.

Nearly 4000 attended the picnic and reunion yesterday under the trees at the pavilion at Irvine park. It was estimated.

Following a basket lunch, the afternoon was spent in reminiscing over the "good old days." Old timers from many distant points attended the reunion. There was no set program for the event.

Election of officers was the only business of the day.

Townsend Pension Plan Meet To Be Held In Riverside

RIVERSIDE, June 25.—Eighteen thousand people are expected to attend the Townsend Old Age Pension plan meeting in Fairmount park here next Saturday at 3 p. m.

John Stevens McGroarty, widely-known author and California's poet laureate, and Dr. Samuel M. Dick, former president of Wesleyan college of Missouri, will be the featured speakers. No admission charge will be made, and everyone is cordially invited to attend, it is announced.

Combine Romance And Thrills In Coming Picture

Romance and thrills are combined in "Man Trap," which comes to Walker's State theater next Friday and Saturday, starring Buck Jones and Cecilia Parker.

It tells the story of the power of a woman's love to lead a man back to decency and is concerned with the transformation of an outlaw into a peace officer who succeeds in cleaning up the community.

Other subjects on the program are the last chapter of the serial, "The Wolf Dog"; a news reel; a comedy, "Gold Ghost"; and a cartoon, "Noah's Ark."

MESA VERDE PARK

Mesa Verde National park is open to visitors, reports the National Automobile club. Roads to and within the park are in good condition.

GOOD-BYE CORNS

Pain stops at once and goes quickly, safely lessened and removed with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put on—the pain is GONE!

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Lowest Cost Life Insurance, under the supervision of the Insurance Dept. We write an individual or family policy on either the assessment or stipulated premium plan. Representatives in every California District.

Y SCHEDULE FOR SWIMMING IS ANNOUNCED

Unite Noted Baseball, Political Names



Names famous in politics and baseball were linked in Washington with the marriage of Miss Susan Sheppard, daughter of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, and Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., son of Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. The couple, who met two years ago at Duke University, are shown at the Shepard home in the capital before the wedding.

ORANGE COUNTY TWO COMPLAINTS EAGLE SCOUTS ARE ORGANIZED

Aldean Jones has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Curtis Jones, charging desertion and failure to provide. Married on October 29, 1928, in Kentucky, the couple separated September 1, 1932.

Election of officers of the Knights of Dunamis, county-wide Eagle Scout fraternity for Boy Scouts, was announced today following installation ceremonies held in the Santa Ana Veterans hall.

Officers installed were: Buck Durbin, commander; Bill Brady, senior councilor; Wallace Teed, junior councilor; Paul Whipple, secretary; Roy Hill, treasurer; Dave Styring, senior guide; Harry Galbraith, junior guide; Jack Present, inner guard. An organist and chaplain will be appointed in the near future.

Advisors who have been selected to serve as a board of governors were: Wallace Teed, junior councilor; Paul Whipple, secretary; Roy Hill, treasurer; Dave Styring, senior guide; Harry Galbraith, junior guide; Jack Present, inner guard. An organist and chaplain will be appointed in the near future.

The suit is based on a contract entered into on November 22, 1932 whereby Findley was supposed to construct an ore mill of a 100 daily tonnage capacity. He failed to do this, the complaint alleged.

When finally the mill was completed on January 4, 1934, the complaint said, it would not operate and would not separate the milled ore from the gangue and allowed both to go over into the tailing pile. After January 20, 1934, the defendant turned over the mill and equipment to the plaintiff, it was stated.

The plaintiff is seeking \$1200 damages for delay and waste and \$501.50 for board, use of a truck, and advance of \$310 in cash which is included in the \$501.50, and for lumber.

The mining claim is located in the Clark Mountain district, San Bernardino county. A Thomas Teigland is listed in the directory at Huntington Beach, and a Lewis S. Findley is listed in Anaheim.

The object of the chapter is to promote good fellowship and helpfulness among the Eagle Scouts by banding them together; to dignify their position in Scouting by maintaining his ideals and standards of personal conduct; to further individual advancement in vocational training by encouraging the earning of additional merit badges; to place the rank of Eagle Scout upon a plane of constant usefulness and in every way enhance the interests of Scouting.

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CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD

Guests Are Assembled
To Meet Interesting
Minnesotan

Honoring her charming house guest and former classmate, Miss Leona Faltis of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Marjorie Berkner entertained a group of friends Thursday evening in her home, 2341 River side drive.

Dainty sweetpea corsages were presented guests upon arrival, after which they sought bridge tables for their evening's diversion. When tallies were checked it was revealed that Miss Ella Pleis had high score, for which she was awarded a pretty framed picture. Miss Miriam Samuelson, with second high score, received a set of coasters, carved from Japanese wood.

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Church Societies

Class Breakfast

Fidelis class members of First Baptist church joined in providing dishes for a delicious breakfast enjoyed by the group last week at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Marchant, Tustin.

Nine o'clock found participants seated at small tables placed beneath trees and arbors of the lovely grounds.

Present for the affair were Mrs. O. S. Catland, class teacher, and Mesdames Earl Glenn, Mit Phillips, A. M. Robinson, R. L. Blanchard, A. S. Davis, M. E. Lawrence, Minnie Cole, Bell Comfort, Sarah Lantz, Elmer Steffensen, Rolla Hays, Harry De Wolfe, I. L. Marchant, Will Dietrich, H. J. Pearson and the Misses Leora Marchant, Elizabeth Hays and Mildred Marchant.

The class will have its July meeting with Mrs. A. M. Robinson at Newport Beach.

Our office methods are the best way to correct
**PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA
and STOMACH & INTESTINAL
diseases.**

**DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH**

\$19 North Broadway

Phone 4306

**I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.
RECTAL, PELVIC AND
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802 Garfield St.

Phone 1292

**Lawrence C. Cameron, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon**

Suite 3

809 N. Main St. Santa Ana
Office Ph. 4702 Res. Ph. 3622
Office Hours 10 to 12-2 to 5 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment



**COMPLETE
PERMANENT**
Deep Lovely Waves,
Ringlet Ends!

\$1.95

Beautiful Oil Waves
\$2.95 \$5.00

Shampoo, Rinse,
and Finger Wave... **50c**

HENNA PACK

with Finger Wave

\$1.00

Arch-Manicure or
Dry Finger Wave... **35c**

Wet Finger Wave... **25c**

Phone 5530

**LeRoy Gordon
Beauty Salon**

208 Spurgeon Building
4th and Sycamore

Newspaper Extra Tells
Autumn Wedding Date
To Party Guests

Mother and Daughter
Sailing Wednesday
For Pago Pago

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Dinner Party Honors Summer Traveler

Miss Mildred McCullough and

Miss Bernice Bronson, who are leaving soon for the east, were complimented charmingly the past week at a dinner party given by Miss McCullough's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Nida, in their Garden Grove home.

It was an al fresco affair, and diners were interested in the setting afforded by the lovely garden of the home.

Those sharing the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Nida included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCullough, the Misses Mildred and Eleanor McCullough, C. A. McCullough and Master Earl McCullough. Mrs. Maud Bronson, Miss Bernice Bronson, Mrs. Ida Slides, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Potter, Mrs. M. S. Potter, Santa Ana; Mrs. Lister and Miss Lister of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hawks of Illinois, and Messrs. Eugene and Clarence Nida.

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Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

CHURCH ADDS NEW MEMBERS AS YEAR ENDS

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF CLUB OBSERVED

EL MODENA, June 25.—McPherson Thimble club members and their families gathered at Irvine park Friday evening in observance of the 20th anniversary of the club. A group of former members who have moved from the community since its organization were present.

Mrs. Peter Goddicksen, the founder of the club, now residing in Orange gave a short talk. After the dinner a musical program with dancing was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Legate and Mrs. J. Skaggs, of Whittier, provided the music. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Guy Field, Mrs. M. E. White, Mrs. Paul West, Mrs. J. F. Stone and Mrs. Henry Meier. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and daughter, Miss Virginia Smith; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Volberg and daughter, Miss Helen; Mrs. S. H. West, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Morris of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Field and son, Weldon; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lopshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward, Mrs. S. Starr, Mrs. Melle Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Standick, Frank Eye, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and son, Nelson; Mrs. Peter Goddicksen, Mrs. William Skaggs, of Whittier; Mrs. Marie Jost and daughter, Elaine; Mrs. Catherine Jost, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White.

Exchange Houses To Ship 224 Cars Fruit This Week

ORANGE, June 25.—Valencia orange shipments this week will be reduced from the high quotas of recent weeks, according to figures made public here today. Several reasons are given as responsible for the reduction, including the national holiday next week with its reduced fruit sales, and recent lowering of prices on the Eastern market which made it advisable to curtail shipments to some extent.

Total prorate shipments for this week for Southern California are given as 1200 cars, as compared with 1490 cars last week.

Houses affiliated with the Orange County Fruit Exchange will ship 224 cars of fruit this week, a reduction of 73 cars from last week's figure of 307 cars.

PARTY PLANNED

FULLERTON, June 25.—The High school league of the Methodist church is sponsoring a "hard times" party for Friday at the church lawn. All young people of high school age of the church are invited.

RENDÉZVOUS BALBOA TUESDAY, June 26

One Night Only

Radio's Favorite Band
TED FIO-RITO
and his ORCHESTRA
featuring MUZZY MARCELLINO
THE THREE DEBUTANTES
and other stars

4 hours of Dancing with this Nationally famous Orchestra

The Same Rendezvous Policy

No Change in Prices

REGULAR ADMISSION 10c
DANCE TICKETS . . . 5c
BOOKS OF 12 50c

Logos good for Dancing \$1 all evening

—If you have the Special Card for Fraternities and Societies Take Advantage of its Rates

Bridge Enjoyed In W. Lentz Home

ORANGE, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lentz were hosts at their home, 363 North Center street, Friday evening to members of a dinner bridge club to which they belong. Lovely bouquets of mixed flowers decked the home for the occasion. Guests were seated at four square tables attractive with colorful appointments.

Following the dinner, evening hours were spent playing auction bridge, with high scores being made by Mrs. Albert Benson and Paul Muench. Attractive prizes were awarded to the winners.

Those present included two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Arellano and the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Batterman, Mr. and Mrs. Burhl Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pouch of Santa Ana, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lentz.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's club; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary; American Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School cabinet of First Presbyterian church; ladies' parlor; 7:30 p. m.

Play: "In His Steps;" First Christian church; 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary; basement city hall; 7:30 p. m.

W. G. T. U.; Ladies' parlor of Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m.
Trinity Episcopal guild; home of Mrs. W. Thomason, Garden Grove; 2:30 p. m.

Sunday school teachers' meeting of St. John's; Walker Memorial hall; 6:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Royal Neighbors; Smith and Grotto hall; 2:30 p. m.
20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

Lions club; installation party; American Legion clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

Young People's fellowship; Trinity Episcopal church; 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of all church members of Baptist church; social hall; 7:30 p. m.

Study period for junior Sunday school teachers of the Immanuel Lutheran church; social hall; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Walther league play; St. John's Lutheran church; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Eastern Star; Masonic clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid; Christian church; all day.

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

FRIDAY

Annual chamber—farm center picnic; Irvine park; 6:30 p. m.

for

Bargains
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There are bargains of every kind and description . . . furniture, radios, cars, homes, grove lands, business . . . bargains in everything that anybody has or wants.

And every Want-Ad is a bargain in itself . . . for it is the most economical means of telling the greatest number of people what you want or what you have for sale.

'JESUS' WAY OF LIFE' IS TOPIC OF DR. MC'AULAY

ORANGE, June 25.—"If we practice the teachings of Jesus, we will find many of our social problems solved," the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay declared Sunday morning at the Orange Presbyterian church, when he gave another of his series of sermons on great topics.

The topic of Sunday's sermon was "I Believe in Jesus' Way of Life For Me," with the Scripture lesson, Matthew 25:31-45.

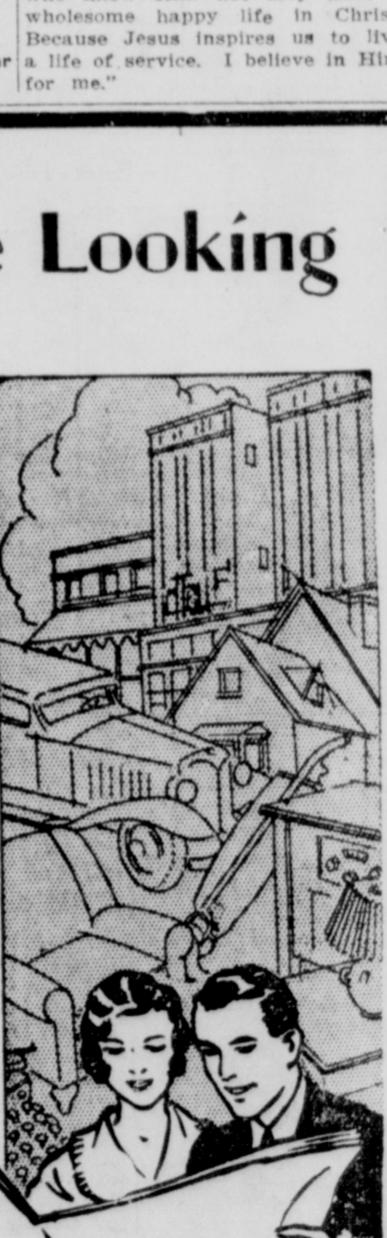
"Any one who has done anything worth while of a social nature has had his life first touched by the Spirit of God," said Rev. McAulay. "Prison reform, homes for the insane, help for underprivileged children were all movements started by people who were following the teachings of Jesus."

Continuing, he said in part: "Many do not believe in the way of Christ for themselves; because they say He lived so long ago He has no knowledge of life today. Others say it is impractical, if it were an ideal world it would be all right, but His teachings are not practical in every day life. Yet He says, 'Love your enemies, and are people to have enemies in an ideal world?' He talked of a world such as we have today."

"A young person may say 'It cannot apply to me unless all apply it.' But the beginning of the problems of Christianity begin with the personal life of each of us. If our friends have doubts, perhaps it is because they have been led astray by our lives. Our Christian life is a matter of each one's attitude and personal experience. To be a Christian in 1934 is not a matter of rules, but our own attitude. Christ says He will give us a new heart."

"For 40 years Jeremiah stood before the people and urged economic reform, yet his secret power was the personal relationship he had with God. 'The value of personal religion is shown when we lose our temper, become jealous, show an evil spirit. Other people are repelled by these things, so we see how a Christian spirit can attract.'

"Modern missionary work started about 100 years ago. They had to translate the Bible into the various languages. This called for schools to teach them to read, then disease must be fought and lives saved. These lives must be maintained, so the missionary became interested in the economic and social lives of the people, that they who knew Him not may have a wholesome happy life in Christ. Because Jesus inspires us to live a life of service. I believe in Him for me."



LOOK IN THE

REGISTER

WANT-AD SECTION

NOW . . .

CONDUCT FUNERAL OF FLORA YEOMAN

ORANGE, June 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Yeoman, 72, who passed away Thursday morning at her home, 182 South Olive street, following an illness of two weeks, were held Saturday at the Coffey Funeral chapel.

The advisability of closing the Sunday schools for the remainder of the summer was discussed but no definite action was taken as there have been no cases of infantile paralysis reported in Orange.

Drop Plans For Vacation School

ORANGE, June 25.—At the regular meeting of the Council of Religious Education Friday evening, it was voted to definitely cancel the Daily Vacation Bible school to aid in the campaign to check the spread of infantile paralysis. Miss Edith Culter was to have been director of the summer school.

The advisability of closing the Sunday schools for the remainder of the summer was discussed but no definite action was taken as there have been no cases of infantile paralysis reported in Orange.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

ORANGE, June 25.—Lovely bouquets of garden flowers added a note of color to the home of Mrs. W. C. Pritchard, of West Maple avenue, Friday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Olympic club.

Palibearers were A. L. Hitchcock, J. F. Rowley, Thomas Morris, D. C. Pixley, E. J. Browne, and E. Robertson.

Miss Yeoman, who had lived

in Orange for the past 33 years,

is survived by three cousins, N.

U. Potter, of Orange; Mrs. Jennie Folger and Mrs. May Mahan, of Winterstet, Ia.

Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

CHURCH CAST REPEATS PLAY THIS EVENING

ORANGE, June 25.—Because of the large crowd turned away at the presentation of the play, "In His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon, given Sunday evening by members of the young people's department of the First Christian church, the play will be repeated tonight in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The play, which is given for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to the young people's conference at the Pacific Palisades, July 2-8, is directed by Mrs. Leop Des Larzes.

Members of the cast include the Rev. Franklin Minck, Burton Alloway, Leo Noel, Cullen Gray, Jack Rossler, Donald Todd, Arthur Reed, Miss Lorraine Ingle, Miss Leota Ingle, Miss Irene White, Miss Margaret Todd, Miss Ruth Morgan, Miss Marvyn, Miss Esther Wood, Miss Cecil Nichols, Miss Phyllis Kogler, Miss Leona

Shell, Nelson Kogler, Miss Marie Blevins, Eldon Winters, Chauncy Bee Huscroft, Charles Mincey, Clyde May and Billy Hill.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

CLASSMATES IN PARTY

EL MODENA, June 25.—A group of former UCLA classmates of Miss Irma Moody and their families gathered at Irvine park recently and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckert and children of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brown and children of North Hollywood, Mrs. Marilla Bradford, Miss Eunice De Vries of Hollywood, Miss Irma Moody and her mother, Mrs. Mary Moody.

Foot Itch?

Athlete's Foot, as this infection

is usually called, yields in two weeks' time at most to persistent treatment with McCoy's Toe Ointment. One jar, McCoy Drug Store, is enough to wipe out every trace.

If it doesn't you can have your money back—he guarantees it.

Get it at all McCoy Drug Stores.

—Adv.

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THREE DAY

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3-PIECE PLAY SUITS—Smart new styles in colorful prints. Blouses, Shorts and Skirts. Skirt has deep hem; 2 pockets; beautifully tailored. Sizes 14 to 20. Fast color broadcloth

\$1.95

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BATHING SUITS—Brassier tops. Fully lined. Color of Blue, Red, Gold, and Orange

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Ozite Rug Cushions

Should be under every rug; adds luxury and extends life of rug; guaranteed to give complete satisfaction; permanently moth-proofed. Size 9x12 feet, laid on your floor for

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CASS' COTTON DRESSES

411 North Main—Santa Ana

500 COTTON DRESSES

Many are regular \$2.95 values

This new shop is featuring the smartest cotton dresses you could ever wish to find. Organza, Seersuckers, Pic Pons, Voiles and Linenes. All go at this one low price.

\$1.95

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

The Home of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women

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SALE! ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Blonde Color Only! Discontinued Styles!

Special for tomorrow—one group of 150 pairs of discontinued styles. Formerly \$5 Enna Jettick Shoes. Blonde color only—mostly low and medium heels—strap patterns. Women, these are sensational values at the price and if we have your size in this lot you get a Real Bargain!

\$1.50

THE TINY TIES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KING



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All Worked Up!

YOUNG LADY, IN SPITE OF YOUR LACK OF DISCRIMINATION, YOU DO APPEAR TO HAVE SOME GOOD, COMMON SENSE ... SO I'M SURE IT WON'T BE NECESSARY FOR ME TO POINT OUT HOW FOOLISH YOU ARE



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



New Developments!



By CRANE

The Knave of Hearts was filled with fright as little Copy Coppy tiny-mite cried. "Now I have you down, To the castle we are bound."

"One move and you will get a whack. We told the queen we'd bring you back. Till you agree to go with us, right on the ground you'll stay."

"Oh, please have mercy," wailed the knave. "I know the queen will want and rave. I'm sorry that I stole her tarts. I'll do it never more."

"That's what you say," snapped Scout. "Gee, you're just as tricky as can be. This time you should be punished, 'cause you've stolen tarts before."

"Oh, please be lenient with the lad. He's sorry and he feels real bad," said Doty, as the frightened knave was led off by the king.

"All right," replied the royal lad. "I'll be as lenient as I can, but he'll be spanked at least until he howls like everything."

The spanking didn't last so long, but taught the knave that he'd done wrong. The Tinies, in the meantime, to the palace kitchen ran.

The queen gave them fine tarts galore, and said, "Eat those. Then have some more." Soon Goldy said, "Oh, goodness me, I've eaten all I can."

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies meet a crooked man in the next story.)

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, June 25—Charles C. Cooper and son, Clark, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Voorhees.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schidvacher and daughters, Jean and Janice, of Glendale, are here for the summer months in their apartment at 1121 Ocean avenue.

Red Cross Founder

HORIZONTAL
1 Whose efforts resulted in the founding of the American Red Cross?

10 Little devil.
13 Ventilated.
14 Female deer.
15 Aqua.
17 Deposited.
18 Local positions.
20 Bare.
21 Conjunction.
22 Killed in a bullfight.
24 Three-toed sloths.
25 Mother.
26 Therefore.
27 Measure of area.
29 Seventh note.
30 Cavity.
31 Small child.
32 To cross-question.
35 To entertain.
37 Portrait statue.
38 Common laborer.
39 And.
40 All right.

11 Worth.
12 She was — of the Red Cross until 1904 (pl.).
16 Form of "be."
18 South America.
19 Therefore.
22 A speck.
23 Polynesian chestnut.
26 Italian titles.
28 Bulwark.
30 — and con.
32 Owed.
34 To perform.
36 Cry for help.
41 Curved knife.
42 Pit.
44 Made lace.
45 Lump of butter.
47 Pertaining to air.
48 Scarlet.
49 Fashion.
50 Haze.
51 Pace.
53 To devour.
54 Unrestrained.
57 To regret.
58 She started the systematic search for Civil War soldiers.
60 She headed the relief work in 9 Northwest the — Amer-10 Virginia willow.

VERTICAL
1 Due to her, the Red Cross now gives relief in 42 Pit.
2 Climbing plant.
3 Dry.
4 Stint.
49 Fashion.
50 Haze.
51 Pace.
53 Devour.
54 Unrestrained.
57 Regret.
58 Exclamation of inquiry.



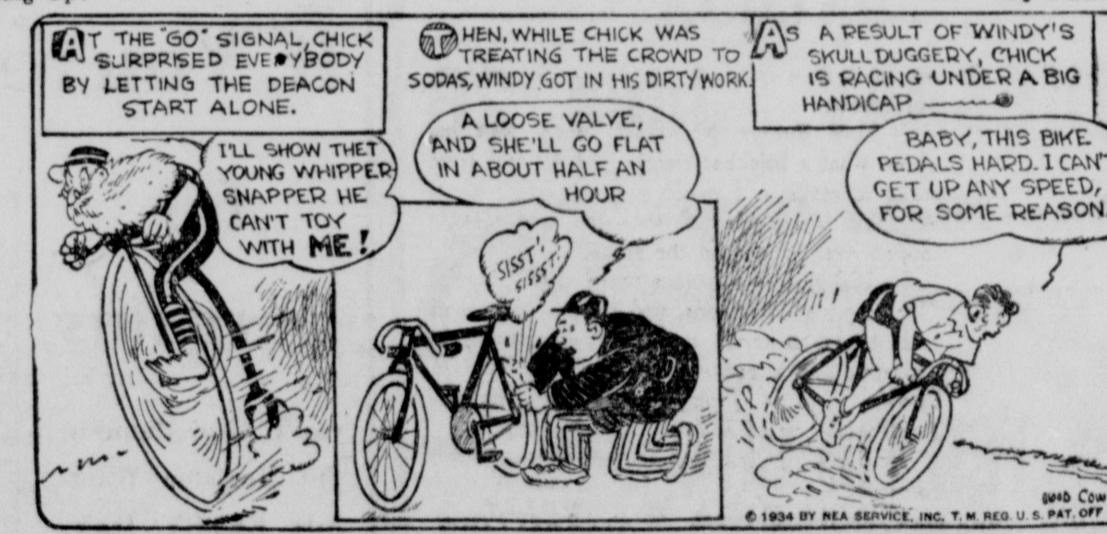
QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
AND WORTH IT!
5¢

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Events Leading Up!



By AHERN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Big Mistake!



By COWAN

SALESMAN SAM



Not the Money—the Rock Salt!



By SMALL



BARNYARD GOLF . . . as she is Played

If you think horseshoe pitching is something to high-hat, read this piece by the head man and you may change your tune

By Theodore Allen

World's Champion Horseshoe Pitcher.

YOU may not have suspected it, but a great many of your swanky neighbors have been slipping off at odd moments during the past two years and joining the boys for a little harmless horseshoe pitching. At least 1,000,000 Americans are in organized clubs, and probably 2,000,000 more "just pitch," without the formality of organization. The membership of both groups is increasing at an amazing rate.

In fact, the time has about arrived when your tilt-nosed neighbor, who used to affect golf knickers and polo shirts, can openly admit and boast of the fact that he now pitches horseshoes. It is a new sport, originated only about 5000 years ago; shame on us for not having popularized it sooner.

At this writing I am the head man of horseshoe pitching. I'm the world's champ. My pride in that fact is, I think, justifiable, because I have worked hard for my position and I believe that I can relinquish it with good grace when a better pitcher comes along. Several fellows are crowding me already.

And we are not "hicks." The yokels who formerly pitched shoes (off real equine feet) at a buggy axle stuck in the ground, out back of Sweeney's Livery Stable, are no longer representative of the growing new army of horseshoe sportsmen.

Many of us who are in the "upper brackets" of horseshoe pitching never set foot on a farm, never shod a horse, would not recognize a single-tree if we saw one. I am an exception to that rule; I was born on a Kansas farm and grew up on one in California, but this fact is just a coincidence.

Horseshoe pitching is no longer a sport for the senile hayseeds, to be regarded with a sort of contemptuous grin. Strictly speaking, it never was.

IF you doubt that, come on out to the courts with me sometime.

In 20 minutes I will make a fool of you. I will have your arm aching, your back sore, your head swimming, your inferiority complex doing hysterical somersaults.

Not as violent as tennis or as spectacular as football, my sport nevertheless approaches perfection. Any competent physician or physical trainer will inform you that the ideal exercise is one that combines long, leisurely outdoor activity with a spirit of competitive play. That's horseshoes.

I have thrown 56 shoes, each weighing about what a brickbat weighs, the 40 feet from stake to stake and made a ringer every time. A ringer is a perfect throw—the shoe cleanly looped over or around the stake.

In 100 throws I have a score of 92 ringers. One of my good friends, and the one who seems most likely to knock me off my championship pedestal, has a record of 94 ringers in 100 throws. He is Jimmie Lecky, of Phoenix, Arizona, a boy of 21.

Incidentally, Jim has a crippled foot which forces him to reverse all the normally correct positions of throwing, to ignore the theoretically perfect stance. A right-handed pitcher, he miraculously throws with his right foot forward, instead of his left. Try it just once and you'll know what I mean.

MY world's championship was won last summer at the international tournament in Chicago, where I was fortunate enough to take the crown away from Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland, Ohio, a pitcher whose shoe goes at the stake like a bullet, and whose mouth meanwhile does the most astonishing contortions you could imagine!

I have laughed many times at Blair's mouth. But when I have to pitch against him he is not funny. He is a menace.

It has taken me 12 years to win the highest prize.

I started pitching when I was 13. In school, the teachers used to tell us that "Rome was not built in a day," that success came only after years of concentration and purposeful endeavor, but that there is always plenty of room at the top of the ladder. (You know what I mean, you remember all that old copybook stuff as well as I.)

Well, the copybooks and the teachers were wrong on just one point—there is not always plenty of room at the top!

When I got within sight, so to speak, of the horseshoe championship, the competition was still keen. A lot of other fellows evidently had used the same copybooks or had the



At left, Theodore Allen, horseshoe champ, showing the correct grip and delivery—sketched from a photograph.

... Right, he rings the stake from 40 feet despite the "feminine hazard."

WE amazed the crowds, however, with another spectacular trick, really very simple if you can pitch shoes.

A pretty girl friend of ours (certainly we have 'em!) placed her dainty chin right on top of the stake, while Jimmy and I stood in the opposite pitching board, 40 feet away, and threw ringers after ringer under her nose. The crowd was agitated, but even the young lady's make-up was quite unharmed.

Either Lecky or I can make a loop of our arms about four feet in front of the stake, while the other tosses a half dozen or so ringers right through. For added interest we sometimes have the pitcher blindfolded.

I can stick four or five matches, heads up, in the ground by the stake, back off 40 feet and light them with the first shoe, which falls also as a ringer; then, with the second ringer, put the blaze out. This is extremely hard to do, I assure you. Sometimes Lecky or I combine this match stunt with the watch, for an added hazard.

Either of us can sit on the ground in front of the stake a few feet, wearing a dunce hat or a common paper sack which absolutely hides the stake from the pitcher's view, while the other throws a shoe that becomes a ringer and also knocks off the hat. Or, either of us can throw over a blanket which hides the stake completely, including the pit around it, and still make ringers.

These tricks of horseshoe pitching are good fun, but they have little to do with the game itself. They come only after years of intensive practice, so that handling a horseshoe is as simple or simpler than handling your knife and fork.

Of course, I have kept no record, but as nearly as I can estimate it I have thrown a total of 2,500,000 shoes during the 12 years since I first started pitching. You try anything 2,500,000 times and you are likely to become expert at it.

FOR the last few years, during which I was consciously aiming at the championship, I have taken especial pains to keep myself in perfect physical trim, have done extensive training in addition to the daily practice I do on the courts.

Like prize fighters, I do "road work." I do gymnastics, shadow boxing, bending exercises, leg strengtheners, everything I can to keep myself graceful and supple. I don't do it to show off before the girls, as some of the old cronies of the horseshoe courts accuse me, but to maintain my high percentage of perfect throws. That 20 minutes on the courts to which I invited you would also prove that leg muscles are about as important in horseshoe pitching as arm muscles and patience.

A baseball pitcher, for that matter, throws with his legs almost as much as he does with his arms. His fine control depends on grace and liveness and steady nerves—mortal enemies of dissipation and constipation. The same is true of me, or of any other skilled horseshoe pitcher.

ed at the horseshoe pits. (And I have no sign-the-coupon course to sell!)

MENTIONED that horseshoe pitching had only limited exhibition value, but I do not mean that spectators cannot enjoy horseshoes.

Just a few days ago my friend Jimmie Lecky challenged me to an official set-to. That kid can drop two heavy horseshoes around the stake from 40 feet as nonchalantly as most boys his age light their cigarettes. To lick him I had to give my very best; I warn you ambitious pitchers everywhere—it won't do any good to drop poison in my coffee unless you put some in Lecky's too!

In that match we tied the world's record of (Copyright, 1934, by EveryWeek Magazine.)

11 straight "four deads," that is, pitches in which both contestants made two ringers. (In which event nobody scores.) Eleven straight double ringers, ladies and gentlemen, plenty excellent, and I don't care who you are. Whenever you can beat it, let me know,

That showing made a fine exhibition for the grandstand, and I have never heard more enthusiastic applause than those fans gave us. Therefore, after the official games were over, Lecky and I volunteered to show them some of the "fancy" stunts we like to do just for our own fun.

I can (and did) put my \$50 watch six inches in front of the iron stake, stand on the platform 40 feet away and toss four straight ringers, leaving my watch unharmed. Sometimes I ask a friendly spectator to lend me his watch, but that takes faith!

Radio News

C. C. C. CAPTAIN
TO TALK OVER
KREG TONIGHT

KREG NOTES

"A Quiet Evening at Home" titles tonight's Goodrich drama to be broadcast from KREG at 6:40.

Is the answer to blow-outs solid tires? "No," says tonight's playlet and it will explain the reason set forth.

The Goodrich 5-minute playlets are scheduled each Monday on the local station.

"Waitin' at the Gate for Katy," "Little Grass Shack in Kealeakaua," "Little Dutch Mill" and "You Ought to Be in Pictures" will be included in the Sherrill Sisters trio program tonight at 7:30 on KREG. This will be their second broadcast.

Directed to those interested in the operation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Capt. Orville R. Emerson, commanding officer of Company 812 at Camp San Juan Hot Springs, will address the radio audience of KREG at 6:15 o'clock this evening.

Camp San Juan Hot Springs of which Captain Emerson is the commanding officer is located on the Ortega highway and besides being the only camp in the country is composed mostly of men whose permanent residence is in Orange county.

Captain Emerson, wartime member of the 364th infantry and still connected with the regiment, has been in command of CCC camps for the past year and will speak from experience on life in the camps.

He will be introduced by Eugene Stevens, former student announcer and director of the Santa Ana J. C. broadcasts from the local station.

Benny Nawahi, who will be heard on KREG at 11:30 tomorrow morning, is rated as the world's champion ukulele player, according to CBS program officials.

Many will remember his six months engagement at Grauman's Egyptian theater with the "Big Parade." Benny was the hit of the elaborate prologue.

He plays the Spanish guitar, steel guitar mandolin and other instruments equally well and can play the ukulele also with his toes, it was stated.

HARRY BATESON
WILL TALK ON
PEST CONTROL

CHAMPION UKULELE PLAYER ON PROGRAM

The "Gardener of the Air" includes talks on pest control, plant diseases, common and specific care of flowers and vegetables.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Joe Morrison, former Ziegfeld star and radio performer, will be the guest artist on "California Melodies" program, originating in the studios of KHJ at 4:30 this afternoon. Morrison will sing "The Champagne Waltz" and "Rollin' in Love," the latter from his new motion picture, "Old-Fashioned Way."

Since Rosa Ponselle sang Grosvenor's lilting tune, "I Carry You in My Pocket," in a recent broadcast with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus she has received numerous requests for a repetition, and so it will be included in her concert over the Columbia network including KHJ at 5 this evening. Her other selections will be "Madre, Pletosa Vergina," from Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino;" and the lovely, reminiscent "Annie Laurie."

A specially arranged overtime of tunes by Broadway's famous "Yankee Doodle" song writer, George M. Cohan, will be heard as the opening feature of the Carnation Contented program at 6 tonight over an NBC network including KFL. The Cohan numbers to be heard are "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

"When Day is Done," "To a Wild Rose" and "Thank God for a Garden" are among the popular favorites to be heard when the Voice of Firestone Garden Concert starring Gladys Swarthout with a vocal ensemble and William Daly's orchestra is presented over an NBC network including KFI at 7:30 tonight.

Miss Billie Burke, star of stage and screen, will be presented as guest artist on the Shell Show in a scene from Paul Osborn's stage success "The Vinegar Tree," at 8 tonight over KFL.

Former Governor C. C. Young will formally open his radio campaign for Governor, at 9 tonight in an address over KFI and KGO.

The California Mounted Band, a Lieut. Harold William Roberts musical unit, will present its regular program over KHJ from 10:30 to 11 tonight as a tribute to the American Federation of Musicians whose annual convention is just concluding in Cleveland.

KHF TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 9:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Ted White and Lois Deering (CBS); 10:45, Hillbilly Songs; 11, Selected Songs; 11:30, Benny Nawahi, Guitarist (CBS); 11:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 12:15, Health and Happiness; 12:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, HI-HI Cafe All Request Prize Program; 5:30, Hawaiian Melodies; 4:45, Frank Crumit's Songs.

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8:30, Opening New Bible Fellowship; 7, Organ Concert; 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30, Helene Hill; 8, Terence Vincent, the Alpinist Man; 8:15, Al Gayle's Magic Kettle Entertainers; 8:45, Julia Hayes, Help for Homeless; 9:15, All American Hawaiian Group; 9:45, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, News; 10, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbor; 11:30, Wally's Magazine of the Air; 12:15, Fashion Town; 14:30, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob; 12:15, Western Flyer; 13:30, Linda Orchestra; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Bert Milner; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies 3:30, Texas Rangers; 3:45, Georgia Erwin, with Orchestra.

KFVW TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Records; 7:55, Dow Jones' Reports; 8, Voice of Experience; 8:15, Connie Gates, songs; 8:30, Jules Baudin and Orchestra; 9, Larry Klein and Orchestra; 9:15, Tom Russell and Orchestra; 9:45, Tom Wilson; 10, Plain Old Bill; 10:15, Romance of Helen Tenant; 10:30, Artists Recital; 11, Metro Parade; 11:30, Gypsy Mamas.

Afternoon—12, Detroit Symphony Orchestra from Century of Progress; 1, Merle Carlson's Orchestra; 1:15, Fred Waring and His Band; 2:15, Organ Melodies; 2:45, Don Jones; 3, Linda.

The First National Bank of Santa Ana to Gustaf Callens et ux cov por 1 lot 24-41.

Margaret S Hazeen to Nati Big & Loyal Assn cov lot 4 1/2 blk 9 10 11.

Margaret S Hazeen to Nati Big & Loyal Assn cov lot 11 blk 9 10 11.

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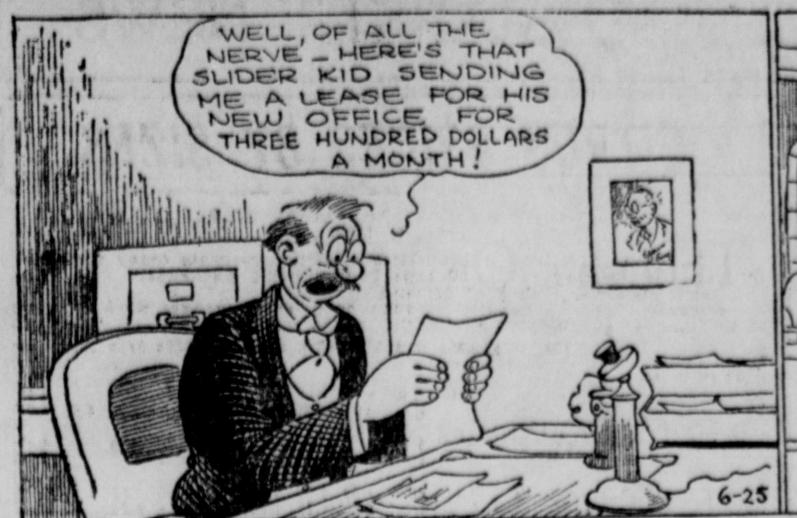
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THE NEBBS—Two Sides to a Question



Legal Notice

NOTICE
The Board of Trustees of Tustin Elementary School District will receive separate bids for the following work in reconstruction of the Tustin Elementary School Building:

- (1) General Reconstruction.
- (2) Plumbing.
- (3) Plastering.
- (4) Painting.

Kids must be enclosed in a sealed addressed envelope properly endorsed "Bid for Tustin Elementary School Work" and must be delivered to the office of Frank Lane down, Architect, 214 Commercial Bldg., Santa Ana, not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, June 28, 1934, the time and date set for opening bids.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the school and copies may be obtained from the office of the Architect, on payment of a deposit of \$25.00.

The Contractor shall pay his employees engaged on this work, the prevailing rate of wages, which shall not be less than the following wage per day of eight hours:

Skilled Mechanic—Not less than \$6.00 per day.

Skilled Helper—Not less than \$5.00 per day.

Common Laborer—Not less than \$4.00 per day.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated June 4, 1934.

(Signed) J. J. WOODWARD,
Clerk to Tustin Elementary School
Board.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements

Automotive

Employment

Financial

Instruction

Livestock and Poultry

Swaps

Merchandise

Apts.—Rooms for Rent

Apts.—Rooms Wanted

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Exchange

Real Estate Wanted

4 Notices, Special
(Continued)

WANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th

in answering advertisements for the following work in reconstructing the Tustin Elementary School Building:

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1a Travel Opportunities

PERFECT touring companion. No back seat driver. Makes movies of the trip's high spots at least one hour each day. All good, too.

Cine Kodak Eight at Stein's of course. 307 West 4th St.

5 Personals

CORRECT defective speech, stammer, lisp, substitutions. Ph. Amy Miller, 3491.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Between Pico and Santa Ana, brown leather bag containing lady's personal. Reward. J. Box 35, Register.

LOST—Brown leather keycase on West Fifth. Return to 1901 Willets St. or Phone 2883-J. Reward.

STRAVED—Bay mare. Call 5174-J or write D. L. Thomas, 113 No. B St., Tustin.

Coast—Gold coins, highway, Santa Ana. Gards to Orange Co. Market. Small amount of money and copper coins valued as keepsakes. Reward. 706 Orange Ave.

TERM AND TRADES

805 No. Main. Phone 146. Open evenings and Sunday A. M.

GEORGE DUNTON

Buick Coupe

1929 Standard Six. The kind you have been looking for at only \$285

Coast Motors Co.

Fifth and Bush Sts. Phone 4126.

Automatic

Chrysler "77" Sedan

Original finish, good rubber, excellent mechanically. Priced to market at \$1,400.

Coast Motors Co.

Fifth and Bush Sts. Phone 4126.

Piston Supplies

Pistons, pins, rings, rods, cylinder reboring, Mitchell Machine Works

404 French St. Phone 1391.

GRIFFIN'S SPECIALS

33 Chevrolet Sedan.....\$585

35 Plymouth B. Sedan.....\$495

33 Pontiac Sedan.....\$485

33 Oldsmobile Sedan.....\$465

27 Whippet Coach.....\$625

27 Ford Model "T" Pick-up.....\$40

MANY OTHERS PRICED FROM \$125 TO \$500.

118 East First St.

Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50¢ up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevils Tire Shop, opposite Stage door, 224 E. 3rd St. Phone 4985.

118 East First St.

Illa Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—A camp trailer. Very reasonable. 1207 So. Van Ness.

TWO or four wheel trailers, cheap. Leonard's Garage, Garden Grove.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

Runs slick and looks slicker. You win on this \$300 price.

Coast Motors Co.

Fifth and Bush Sts. Phone 4126.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

311 SPURGEON ST.

Ford Coupe

1930 model. A beauty at \$265. This wasn't Mae West's personal car.

Coast Motors Co.

Fifth and Bush Sts. Phone 4126.

BURKS DANCE LESSONS

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Pupils of Burks Dance Studio who have been taking lessons on Friday, will have their lessons on Wednesday this week, at the same hours. All classes at Veterans Hall on Birch street.

A Spiritual Psychologist

MARIE LA MAR, D. D. 25 years

Washington, D. C. favorite advisor,

a world famous medium, teaches you in plainest language the way to success.

Business, Domestic, Happiness in life, helps you to overcome all

troubles, succeeds even in the most difficult cases, where ordinary mediums failed. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Special services this week for \$6.00 and \$1.00. 712 Bush St.

ALL HAIRCUTS 25c, 42¢ West 4th.

RBBER, medium, 15 yrs. 1105 W. 4th, rear, 4406-R. Readings 50c.

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Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 2c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1908. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1915; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1929.



THE BOGEY MAN AND THE REAL VILLAIN

Dr. David Prescott Barrows, former president of the University of California, addressed some 500 bankers in Los Angeles Saturday.

Dr. Barrows is a conservative and would be called a "sane thinker," and in common with many of that group, he criticizes the so-called "Brain Trust." But in the midst of that talk to the bankers he declared this: "Communism does not offer a satisfactory theory of society. I do not believe in class warfare as a theory. Communism has failed, and consequently ITS MENACE TO US HAS LARGELY GONE."

There is no question but that Dr. Barrows, in referring here to "Communism," was thinking in terms of Communism as illustrated in the Russian plan, and not a program of the substitution for our democracy a dictator or the proletariat or worker.

Dr. Barrows would have to declare this in regard to Communism, if he were going to have the approval of his own self-respect intellectually. The truth is that there never has been the remotest danger of that kind of government or social program in this country.

It was superimposed upon Russia because of the character of Russia's government, and her society during the many decades of Czarist rule. The people of Russia were accustomed to the rule of a dictator. They were not trained and have never yet been prepared for a democracy.

Kerensky bridged the gap between the dictatorship of the Czar, which was cruel and inhuman and the dictatorship of Stalin, which was equally destructive of democracy, and which had to at the same time destroy religion, for real religion breeds democratic expression.

It would be utterly impossible to saddle such a regime upon the United States. The ones who have advocated it are small and insignificant in numbers, and fantastic in their ideas.

Dr. Barrows knows these facts and he was talking to a group which is equally aware of them. We will still hear about them. There will be an attempt to produce this scare of the "bogey man," but it is being produced always for a purpose.

Some big financiers are shaking this "bogey man" before the eyes of the public with their left hand, while their right hand is in the pockets of the public, filching their money from them by one process and another.

Candidates for public office, who are hand in glove with the criminals who prey upon society, while they cannot declare to the public that they are going to fight the law violators, do declare that they will protect the public from the "ravages" of the "Red menace."

The public officials and candidates who are in league with forces that ought to be driven out of society, are wonderfully patriotic and enthusiastic in their declaration of how they are going to protect society from "menaces" and "evils" and "dangers" which are simply figments of the imagination.

We have a picture in our mind of this kind of man, like Don Quixote, fighting the "windmills of the Red Menace," with the criminal class, through bootlegging and gambling and prostitution, robbing the people and breaking down the standards of society.

We one time saw a cartoon, in which the so-called "liberty-loving man" was holding before the citizen a glass of liquor marked "liberty," and was fascinating the man with that kind of "liberty." With the eyes of the man fastened upon the beer glass, the performer had the hand which was not holding the glass in the other man's pocket.

Beware of all people who will draw "the red herring across the trail!"

Look out for those who are trying to get you off on a false scent!

We are menaced by a number of things in our country, but not seriously by any means, with the man with disheveled hair, with a red bandana around his neck, with a cutlass in his teeth, a bomb in one hand and a torch in the other.

This is not the way that the real menace to America works. The real menace works under the guise of destroying that other fellow, and he is slick and smooth and fastidious. He may wear spats and carry a cane, dress in the latest style, and have the ablest lawyers to tell him what he can do and avoid jail and get away with it.

He may even act as a judge at an oratorical contest of which the subject is "The Constitution." No, society is well prepared to take care of the so-called "red menace," if there were one. But the real menace comes frequently like an "angel of light" and it is more dangerous because it is so angelic.

PROFIT SHOULD BE TAKEN OUT OF WAR

Bernard M. Baruch, who was head of the American War Industries board during the war, speaking at Washington before the army industrial school, declared that the nation should take the profit out of bloodshed.

Mr. Baruch emphasized to the graduating class that anything beyond a "reasonable" profit in the manufacture of munitions and arms and armaments should be confiscated by the government.

We do not have before us the full text of the address by Mr. Baruch. But we would like to suggest that if the idea is that this should only apply during the period when the nation is at war, it is entirely inadequate as any remedy for the terrible condition which now exists.

The sentiment and spirit for war is initiated, fostered and developed by ammunition

and armament makers during the period between wars, when they are reaping the great profits through frightening various nations and selling their products to all of the nations.

To suggest that during the period of conflict they be limited to "reasonable" profits is utterly ridiculous. Their damnable work is done in times of peace as well as in war. Again, the profits that Mr. Baruch has made would suggest that the word "reasonable," providing he claims to have made reasonable profits, is such that most of the munitions makers would agree with Mr. Baruch and say: "Why surely, we ought to have only reasonable profits."

The truth is that the president and most of his present advisors insist that only reasonable profits should be made out of any concern, that no group or institution should be permitted to go into the markets of the people and make "unreasonable" profits, because "unreasonable" profits are unconscionable profits.

Why should men engaged in the production of material for wholesale murder, which can only be committed by act of nations, make any money out of such a terrible traffic? If we have to do these things, why should the government itself not do them?

The government possesses the army; it owns the navy; it pays the soldiers and it pays the marines. They all are part of the government. Why should the whole element of war, including the manufacture of the poisonous gas, the deadly bomb, the destructive torpedo, the machine gun and all the rest of it not be a part of the government's outfit and made and possessed by nobody else?

We have reached certainly a point in our civilization where private enterprise should not profit one soumarque out of either the production or the propaganda for international slaughter. Mr. Baruch started on the right road but he didn't get past the office of the ammunition makers, it seems to us.

THE NEW AIR MAIL LAW

The new air mail act recently signed by the president is an improvement over the act which was responsible for the contracts cancelled by presidential order in January. In the first place, there is to be a reduction of two cents in air mail postage. Secondly, there is to be a huge saving of millions of dollars for the government in the lower charges for carrying the air mail.

Thirdly, every company has been given a chance to bid on the contracts to carry the air mail, and no one company can hold more than three contracts. And fourthly, no official of any of the carrying companies is to be paid a salary over \$17,500 per year. In other words, the public at large and all airplane companies have been given a just break.

Those interested in the public welfare will be grateful to the administration for this new deal. In times past the government has been giving too many subsidies to the few. It was about time that the public at large should become the recipients of the nation's bounty. That makes it what it was intended to be—a government for the people, and not a government for the benefit of a few favorites.

This new act is a new deal indeed. When we recall the lavish gifts given to the promoters of the transcontinental railroads following the Civil war; those given to the people who benefitted so greatly from the star route contracts in carrying the mails when the country was yet undeveloped; those given to the shipbuilding industry to keep an American merchant marine upon the seven seas; and the high protective tariffs which were real subsidies to a comparatively few, and to some extent still are—recalling these, we can realize what a new era has been ushered in by the new air mail law.

It was Mr. Carnegie who said that had it not been for the protective tariff he never could have created his huge fortune. Mr. Carnegie was a frank Scotchman. Many to the manor born have not been so frank.

Speaking of Tomatoes

Portland Oregonian

The best salesman the greengrocer ever had, it seems probable, is that most colorful of all his commodities, the tomato. If it be a good tomato, well and soundly ripened, it entreats the passerby, "Stop and buy me." And on this transaction other commerce depends, as the purveying of lettuces and cucumbers, or radishes and mustard greens. But it is the tomato that beguiles the customer to enter the premises of trade—the tomato with its sly blandishment. We scarce would know what to do without the tomato nowadays.

Like its cousin, the potato, the tomato, which also has the deadly nightshade for a relative, was the gift of the South American wilderness.

Tomatoes were first tamed and grown as garden curiosities, and for the hue of the ripened fruit against the deeply green foliage—and your colonial grandmother would have threatened to swoon away at mention of eating one. For they were called "love apples" then, though why they were so christened is lost to record, and there was a popular belief that they were as baneful as they were beautiful.

It seems probable that the kinship of the tomato to the belladonna, that "fair lady" of lethal effect, may have given rise to this misunderstanding of one of the best vegetables that ever gladdened a soup or soothed a salad. But in time people began timidly to partake of them, praise be, and then the practical gardeners took up the improvement, for the tomato was a diminutive fruit at the first. This country alone packs more than 10,000,000 cases annually now, and you will find the abandoned tomato can in the remotest scenic sanctuary, as proof that others have taken refuge there before you, and have gone their ways refreshed.

Tobacco, pepper and eggplant are also cousins of the tomato, and it is very evident that the scarlet ones spring from a most distinguished family. Now and again there are reports of cousinly alliances between romantic potatoes and equally sentimental tomatoes, to such effect that the one vine bears fruit above the ground while producing tubers beneath. But whether these reports be true or otherwise, nothing ever seems to come of them at length, and it is quite as well. When a vine has borne a bushel of scarlet tomatoes, each with the sunshine in its heart, it has done quite enough for humanity and is deserving of retirement.

We do not have before us the full text of the address by Mr. Baruch. But we would like to suggest that if the idea is that this should only apply during the period when the nation is at war, it is entirely inadequate as any remedy for the terrible condition which now exists.

The sentiment and spirit for war is initiated, fostered and developed by ammunition

Another Rugged Individualist Leaves Washington



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ADVENTURE

You needn't have a shiny boat,
A dingy scow will do,
Just big enough to keep afloat
And run the riffles through.
The scent of June is in the air,
The swallows skim and soar,
And ilie blossom here and there
Along the quiet shore.

Sometimes a loon goes zooming by,
Lithe, nimble-winged and strong,
Or yonder in the cloudless sky
An eagle sails along.
Sometimes, surprised and stiff with fear,
Though far beyond your reach,
A little dappled, nursing deer
Stands trembling on the beach.

Again the minnows, timid souls,
Like flecks of glistening foam,
Leap up in swiftly moving shoals
And then dart off for home.
Or, deep among the border grass
You see a rush and rise,
And know that some great hungry bass
Is breakfasting on flies.

Wherever shines the June-tide sun
Upon a quiet creek,
And riffles sparkle in the sun,
That spot you well may seek.
And by and by, in waking dreams,
When troubled or oppressed,
The memory of the sparkling streams
Will lull you to your rest.

ONLY IN PERSON
Jimmy Walker is coming back. Not politically, however.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A free land is one where you can slip any kind of a collar on the folks if you label it "freedom."

Still, there isn't much choice when they jail a fellow for stealing money or jail him for not having any.

There's one consolation. If the girls get too rough, careful parents won't let Junior go out with them.

It is easy to forgive a debtor the debt. The hard part is to forgive his assumption that debt-dodging is a virtue.

THE PERFECT EXAMPLE OF YELLOWNESS IS THAT OF THE FELLOW WHO IS AFRAID TO HANG UP WHEN SOMEBODY IS CURSING HIM ON THE PHONE.

If the politician is a friend of the down-trodden, how strange that he never invites his friends to his home.

See the man lobbying for an appropriation to buy pills for the poor? Well, he's the fellow who has pills to sell.

How unfortunate that the government must spent fifty millions to "reclaim" land just to give the land owners a mere five million.

Another exercise that promotes health and long life is to press down with the right foot when you see a horizontal thumb.

Master's Degree: A method of prolonging college life when home proves a bore.

AMERICANISM: Criticising officers for not ending crime; feeling sorry for the poor criminals caught by the officers.

Old-timers didn't miss so much. The easier a girl is to kiss, the less fun it is to kiss her.

THE MAN WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO SEE HIS GIRL; THE GIRL WANTS HER FRIENDS TO SEE HER RING AND WARDROBE.

A Californian who butchered five people says all he wants is an American trial. He may get it, too, but he deserves a lot more.

The middle class is that fortunate group neither high enough nor low enough to get in the headlines.

If it is true that all of the vitamins are in the peeling, think what a blonde loses when she sunburns.

Yet think what fun it would be to wash dishes if men claimed the job as a masculine privilege.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I WAS A BIG SHOT BOOTLEGGER," SAID THE MAN, "BUT ILL DIG DITCHES BEFORE ILL STOOP TO CRIME."

(Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 25, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp of Brea were on their way back to Pennsylvania with plans to visit enroute in Nebraska and Kansas, on what Culp declared was a long deferred honeymoon. Their daughter Helen, a graduate of that year's class of Fullerton High school, accompanied them. Culp had turned his ranch over to M. R. Fackelman, his school trustee to Messrs. Stephens and Yost, his Chamber of Commerce presidency to E. H. Peterkin, and the home residence to the younger children of the Culp family and Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell, for the summer.

Eugene Trago arrived from University of California to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Trago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Seaman returned to their ranch home at Yorba Linda from a 3,000 mile trip through northern California and Nevada.

Although the 14 islands of the Culebra group would hardly take up the space of Rhode Island, they have a population of 150,000.

Cactus plants are used to pro-

duce various drugs, soap cleaner, water softeners and a boiler com-

ound.

not much that can be said to them.

And yet, for such encouragement as it may carry, I remind every young American who must this year seek a beginning for his or her adult career that the ages of greatest progress have always been ages of uncertainty.

It was out of the womb of want and risk and challenge that the more virile qualities of the American stock were, in pioneer days, developed.

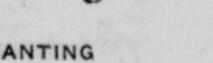
A race of beachcombers, content to salvage a slim subsistence from what comes their way, never achieve greatness.

The college breed should thrill to the challenge to effect such changes in the broad policies of our time as will once again provide a chance to adventure in a fair field.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri



WANTING

DEAR CHILDREN: Do you world and all that dwell therein know the difference between wanting and needing well enough to work with the idea of one and the other? Or do you want everything you see just because you see it? Children are a bundle of wants in the beginning but as they grow older this wanting, this greediness and makes them real needs. You need intelligence, temperance in all things, consideration of others, industry and ambition. You need the love of others and you need to love them. You need to work, to wait, to endure while you work and wait for the things your soul needs. You need an aim in life. You need spiritual and physical health for upon them all else depends.

You do not need all the things you see. You need